OUGHT AND FLED

Official Dispatches Sent to Madrid Say.

tails of Fight In the Province of Santa lara Insurgents Said to Have Been Routed - Rebellion In a Jail-Three of the Prisoners Shot-Spanish Navat Barr Courtmartialed.

MADRID. Oct. 16 --Officials dispatches wite the from Havana yesterday rether an important engagement has n fought at Linderos (Llanadas), in No see district of the province of nta Cara between a Spanish column amanded by Colonel Milan and the mbined insurgent forces, led by terra Garnio and Rodriguez. The bang wand to have lasted for seven urs, after which the enemy was dis-

580 but afterwards reformed at the era Colorado, where the insurgents ere completely routed, losing a numrof killed and many wounded. On Spanish side several soldiers were

Jail Outbreak.

HAVANA, Oct. 16.—A serious outbreak curred in the jail of Santa Clara Mon-Refore it was suppressed General sque had to send troops to the scene the disturbance. Four of the ringiders of the riot were made prisoners the suddiers, and when they subseently tried to escape three of them reshot, but one of the captured ringiders succeeded in getting away.

Joined the Insurgents. Twenty men have left the Los Abreus, the thenfuegos district of the prove of Santa Clara, in order to join the argents. Some laborers who have en at work on the Santa Rosalina intation have also joined the insur-uts in addition, Adelfo Diaz, proator of the Diaz Sierra, in the provre of Santa Clara, has gone over to enemy after previously burning his

A large band of insurgents has been sed at Bermeja, in the province of alunzas. Skirmishes

There have been a number of addi-mal skirmishes between the governent troops and the insurgents during e past few days. At the Chubesco antation, province of Santa Clars, the rops commanded by Colonel Hernanz had a brush with an insurgent force hich left one killed and one man ounded on the field, as well as one isoner in the hands of the troops bere retiring with the rest of the insur-

The troops had another skirmish with e enemy at San Juan de Las Placas as result of which the latter left two lled on the field and the troops capred 30 saddle horses.

Under Arrest.
The naval officer who was in charge the pilot boat Volo Mercante used by Spaniards as a dispatch boat, and hich was captured at Aserradero near muago de Cuba, has been courtmarded and is now under arrest on board e cruiser Reina Mercedes at Santiago Cuba No details have been obtained to the penalty imposed upon him.

SITUATION PERILOUS.

ctaus Threaten Rebellion In Favor of

Annexation to Greece. LONDON, Oct. 16.—A dispatch to The mes from Athens describing the growgdiscontent with Turkish rule on the land of Crete, says that a band of 000 armed Christians recently met form of taxation and of the gendarorps against the petitioners who withis troops dare not follow. They now meaten to foment a rebellion in favor annexation to Greece. The Greek vernment, fearing complications, such a Cretan movement,

at the situation is perilous. IN THE FIELD O. POLITICS. lereland Chamber of Commerce Wants

Shorter Presidential Campaign. CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.-The Cleveland number of commerce last night adopted resolution calling upon commercial odies in other cities to move for a urter presidential campaign next ear. The preamble recites that much the depression following the election f 1592 was due to the long campaign, ad it is recommended that the convenone of the two great parties be held are months instead of six months befeet will be sent to both the Demoratic and Republican national com-

Still Burning.

HFLENA, Mon., Oct. 16.-The fire such entered in the Muir tunnel, on ne Northern Pacific. a month ago, is arning almost as furiously as ever-forts to smother the flames by scaling he ranged, and also with steam, have and also with second, and also with second, and also were the trains are be-tally trushed red over the new track re-pairs one meted over the mountains. he dames, he very heavy.

Con Trial May Last a Month. (Belvinie, O., Oct. 16.—The pro-The K and for the Coit case lasting be a seath from the present time.

rear tempress is being made. t-President Harrison Visits His Daughter. SARATE S. Oct. 16.— Ex-President large of Trived last night. He is the

Treasury Statement. William 7 N. Oct 16.—The statement in the treasury shows: http://ocish balances, \$182,321,707; ON THE DEAD, JIM.

Do You Think Fitzsimmons Has Any Chance to Win?

TEXABRANA, Ark., Oct. 16.-Champion James J. Corbett passed through Texarkana yesterday afternoon en ronte to Hot Springs. About 300 people were If FIGHT LASTED SEVEN HOURS, at the depor to get a glimpee of the champion of the world. They were disappointed, however, as Corbett remained closeted in the sleeper and did not show hipself.

> A reporter went in and, being personally acquainted with the champion, obtained an andicuce. Corbett looked like a gladiator, and says he feels able to vanquish Fitzsimmons without another day's training.

will take you to put Fitzsimmons to

sleep:"
"I believe that Fitzsimmons is the best man that I ever ran against; but if you will only stop to think a moment, I never fought a man who gave the least trouble. Mr. Fitzsimmons may lick me, but if he does he will have accomplished a tremendous undertaking."

"Now, Corbett, on the dead, do you think for a moment that Fitzeimmons has any chance to win?"

"Candidly, I do not. I feel fully able to beat Lanky Bob, and if you have any money to bet on the result take my advice and place it on Jim Corbett. Corbett's party consists of 14 people, including two ladies, his wife and Mrs. W. A. Brady.

SOCIAL PURITY.

"Traffic In Girls Caused by the Accursed Traffic In Drink."

Baltimore, Oct. 16.—The main feature of yesterday's session of the Social Purity coup ess was the address of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of Boston, who wrote on "Moral Equality Between the Sexes." Mrs. Howe was unable to be present and her address was read by one of the delegates.

Another paper read was one by Mrs. Charlton Edholm of Chicago on "Traf-fic in Girls and the Florence Crittenden Mission," in which she asserted that "there is in America an organized traffic in girls caused by the accursed traffic in drink." The speaker related some of her personal experience while Visiting the slums, asserting as a result children were injured, probably on acof her observation the belief that of the count of the arrival of Kamaikan from 250,000 erring women in this country more than half were the victims of dehberate traps laid to ensuare them. after which they were sold into a life far worse than that of slaves, Among these snares the speaker included mock marriages, dance houses, starvation wages and wine rooms.

JUMPED FOR THEIR LIVES.

Caught In a Burning Building and Other Means of Escape Cut Off.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 16.—Smith & Meyers' laundry works on Twentyseventh street, were burned late yesterday afternoon, the fire] originating in the explosion of a gasoline generator. Four women and a man who were working on the third floor, found their escape cut off and jumped from the windows.

Mrs. Louis Miller had both legs broken and will die. Fronie Miller, her daughter, had an

arm broken and hip dislocated. Claudie Clark, leg broken. An unknown girl was probably fatally burned about the face and shoulders.

Orange Beckley, a young man, sprained a leg and was painfully burned,

TRAMP IN CLOSE QUARTERS. Would Have Fared Badly Had Not a Boy

Made a Confession. GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Oct. 16.nere the 13 White out nu and fatally wounded his brother Allen, The governor of Crete sent 15, and then declared that a tramp, whom he described, had done the Two the mountain fastnesses whither shooting because the boys would not sulted. The gendarmes were obliged to leave the woods. One Fitzgerald, a tramp, was arrested at Deer River as the man who had shot the boy, and on his denying the charge young Johnson confessed that he had shot his brother himself accidentally. Had not the boy made this confession things would have gone badly with the tramp.

His Sixth Trial.

GEORGETOWN, O., Oct. 16 .- The case of Edward Jones, five times convicted of the murder of his son for attending political meeting without his father's consent will again come up for trial here next week on a change of venue from Clermont county.

Iron Molders Strike.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 16. - The iron molders of the General Electric company voted unanimously last night to strike. The demands of the men are that piece work shall be abolished and day work substituted. The strike will affect 2,000 men.

Conlition Denounced.

New York, Oct. 15.-A meeting of the faction of the German-American Reform union, which opposes the action of that body in uniting with Tammany. held a meeting last night and passed resolutions denouncing the coalition.

At the Smite House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. - President Cleveland reached the city by water in the afternoon vesterday, and Mrs. Cleveland and the children arrived over the Pennsylvania railroad at 9:45 p. m.

Murderer to Be Electrocated. New York, Oct. 16 .- Judge Ingraham has sentenced Thomas Kerrigan to die in the electric chair for the murder of Aaron Alexander. He fixed the time

for the week beginning Dec. 2. Business Houses Burned.

QUINCY. III., Oct. 16. -The business district of Loraine, a village 20 miles yesterday. Total loss, \$40,000; no insurance.

THE LAST DEMAND

Of the Powers For Reform In Агтепіа.

THEN COMES THE ULTIMATUM.

Russia Not Fully In Touch With the Other Powers-Prospect of Armeeine Autonomy Ducs Not Altogether Suit Her Purposes-Moslems Again Attack Armenians- Panic Reviving.

London, Oct. 16 -The Chronicle's Constantinople advices say that M. Cambon, the French ambassador, M. "How many rounds do you think it Nelidorff, the Russian ambassador and Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador, Monday presented to Said Pasha, ment has been so dignified and mag-the minister of foreign affairs, the final demands of the powers for Armenian reforms. If this is not accepted an ultimatum will be presented. No modifications will be permitted. The scheme drops the demand for a Christian high commissioner, but otherwise it is almost identical with the proposals of last May. It is believed, however, that Russia hesfears ultimate Armeman autonomy.

Slaughter of Armenians.

London, Oct. 16.-A dispatch to The Daily News from Constantinople says: dispute. Reliable news has been received here that 50 Armenians were killed and a number wounded at Akhissar in the villayet of Adin on the Anatolian railway, by a Moslem mob. The staughter oc-curred on October 9, which was market day, when many Armenians had g. 11ered from adjacent villages.

"Early in the morning a Turkish rough, finding that the Armenians were not armed, picked a quarrel and shot one of the men. There was then raised on all sides the cry of 'Why hesitate to massacre the infidels?"

"A mob of Turks, armed with revolvers and knives, then looted the market and massacred the helpless Armenians. Their bodies were thrown into the wells

"It is stated that the mudir was responsible for the attack. No women or the village of Gieve, three miles distant, who made valiant efforts at the risk of his own life to save the Christians. Otherwise the slaughter would have been complete.
"The panic is reviving in Constanti-

on account of the continued isolated attack, and the Armenians are again flocking into the churches. The police disregard the safe conduct cards given to the Armenians by the foreign in line. embassies and they insult and maltreat the holders of them."

CONVENTION OF SPIRITUALISTS.

Large Additions to Membership Made During Past Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The third annual convention of the National Spiritualists' association opened here yesterday and will continue three days. annual report of President H. D. Barrett showed an addition of 65 per cent in membership during the year. It was also claimed that there are 125,000 bona fide spiritualists in the United States and 10 times that number interested in spiritual phenomena.

At the session last evening a national flag was presented to the convention and a "test" given Dr. G. C. B. Ewell.

GENDARMES CALLED OUT.

Mob of Servians and Greatians Dispersed With the Bayonet.

have occurred here arising from the ans and the Groatians. The latter made lanta on Chicago day. an attempt to remove the Servian flags from various buildings and conflicts redisperse the mob with fixed bayonets. Besides being the capital of Grotia and Slavonia the city is a seat of various seminaries and gymnasiums, and the student element forms a rather turbulent character of the population.

One Thousand Freightears Ordered. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—There is a famine in freightcars on all railroad ines in this state, and many shippers who were holding off for lower freight rates are now offering premiums for cars. The iron industries are clamoring for better service, and the Pennsylvania Railroad company has just placed an order for 1,000 gondola freightcars.

Pleased With His Reception. METZ, Oct. 16.—The newspapers here

issued special editions announcing the arrival of the imperial party. Emperor William expressed to the governor of the imperial province, Prince Von Hohenlohe-Laugenburg his great satisfaction at the enthusiastic character of the reception which the people had accorded him.

Arrival of the Steamer Alene. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The Atlas line teamer Alene which was fired on by a Spanish gunboat while passing Cape Maysi on Sept. 26, arrived this afternoon. Captain Seiders is at a loss to account for the conduct of the Spaniards as his streamers was displaying her signals.

The Barge Dominion Safe.

Owen Sound, Out., Oct. 16.-The steam barge Dominion, which dragged her anchors at Michael's bay, Manitoulin island, and went ashore last week. has arrived here. The crow are all right.

Federated Metal Trades.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-The Federated tal trades began a three days' session re yesterday. The trades represented tre bridge and structural iron workers. in and sheet ironworkers, metal polnortheast, was practically destroyed shers, boi ermakers, molders, machinets, patternmakers, brass finishers and blacksmiths.

TRUTH'S OPINION.

Publication of Sackville Pamphlet Not

Intended to Drive Bayard Out. LONDON, Oct. 16.-Truth says that the statement that the Sackville pamphlet was intended to drive the United States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, from London, is absolute nonsense, and adds: "Anybody acquainted with the diplomatic service will be mightily amused to hear that even a combination of all the members of the service concerned could effect in the very slightest the position of a foreign ambaseador in Loudon. It can not be denied, however, that Mr. Bayard availed himself of Lord Sackville's injudicious act to excite an anti-English agitation to assist the candidacy of Mr. Cleve-land, and therefore it reflects great honor upon England that our govern-Bayard as an ambassader.

FRENCH DON'T LIKE JAPAN. The Madagascar Outrage Seems to Hav Swelled Their Heads.

Paris, Oct. 16. - The Soleil save "The powers, and Russia in particular, can not allow Japan to establish a strinitates to enforce acceptance because she gent protectorate over Korea. Very dangerous complications have arisen which may compromise the results obtained by the intervention of the powers in the settlement of the China Japan

The Figure remarks: "The Koreans do not want the Japanese yoke. Japan is in a nasty position. Her policy has received a check from which it will have difficulty in recovering.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Enocked Off a Trestle Down Among the Rocks.

BUTTE, Mon., Oct. 16.—John McVarrish, foreman of a gang of Northern Pacific bridge builders, was instantly killed, and John Holmes, Joe Abrahams and Dan Harrison so seriously injured that they have since died. The men were engaged in rebuilding a barned trestle on the Northern Pacific eight miles north of Butte, and were hoisting huge timber to position above them. when it became loosened, and falling, knocked the four men off the trestle down 60 feet among the rocks.

Presidential Day at Atlanta. ATLANTA, Oct. 16 .-- The arrangements for the great street demonstration for President's day, Oct. 22, at the cotton states exposition, have been completed. All of the oldest and most important military companies in the South will the stuff ta it, working all the while participate and governors of Viriginia with a bright light in the room. Nothand Connecticut with their staffs will be

Meeting of Union Veteran Legion.

BUFFALO, Oct. 16.—The tenth national encampment of the Union Veteran Legion of the United States opened today in this city. Last evening the members of the Buffalo encampment and ladies' auxiliary tendered a reception at the new Tillt-House to the national officers of both legion and ladies' auxiliary.

American Protective American,

St. Louis, Oct. 16.-The American Protective association, in session here, perfected the organization of the na tional advisory board by the election of Judge G. H. D. Stevens of Detroit as president; G. J. Van Vossen of Tacoma, Wash., vice president, and Rev. James D. Dunn of Boston secretary.

Big Crowd Expected.

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.-Colonel Henry L. Turner of the First regiment Illinois L. Turner of the First regiment Illinois
National Guard, is here to day perfecting arrangements for the visit of 15,000 on account of his having three children AGRAM, Austria, Oct. 16.—Disorders Chicagoans to Atlanta. His regiment with him. recharter abolished in 1899 and for a year-old son of Hamilton Johnson shot animosity existing between the Servi-

All Quiet at Cadiz. CADIZ, Oct. 16.-There have been no further disturbances here as a result of the stoning of a prelate yesterday by a number of workmen out of employment, who insisted that they wanted work, and not sermons. Seven persons were slightly injured by the stones thrown.

Found (sullty of Arson.

NEW YORK. Oct. 16 .- The jury which has been trying Morris Schoeholz for participation in a series of incendiarism found him guilty of arson in the first degree second offense. The minimum punishment is 40 years in prison, the highest is 80 years.

American Institute of Architects. St. Louis, Oct. 16.-About 200 members of the American Institute of Archi tects met here yesterday, the occasion being the twenty-ninth annual convention of the organization. The session will last through Thursday.

Crushed to Death. RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 16.-Joseph F. Johnson, 45, head sawyer at Soaper's

lumber mill near Valleyview, fell in front of a mill carriage and was crushed to death. Durrant Trial Continued. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The trial of

Theodore Durrant has been continued ustil Monday next on account of the illness of Attorney Denprey. Strike Against Sweat Shop System. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 .- The sweat shop system has precipitated an exten-

women and girls. Guilty of Massinughter. New York, Oct. 16.-The jury in the Foglia wife murder case returned a ver dict yesterday of guilty of manslaugh

sive strike among the children's jacket

makers, which will affect over 600 men,

ter in the first degree. Contract Awarded. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The distillers contract for cattle feeding for the ensuing year has been awarded to Nelson Morris.

LATE OHIO NEWS.

Valuable Relics Unearthed in Miami Valley.

A REMARKABLE GHOST STORY.

Burglare Turn on the Lights While They Commit a Robbery-Woman Horribly Burned Dice of Her Injuries - Big Dam ages Awarded-Death of Prominent

Mulford, O., Oct. 16.-W. K. Moore head, who had charge of a large section of the mound builders' exhibition in the ethnological department of the Chicago world's fair, made today a wonderful discovery upon opening a mound in the Little Miami valley near here. It consisted of an unprecedented number of human akeletons of very aucient date, along with flint-, weapons, utensils, religious emplems and the like, in great variety and of divers material, including some ornaments in gold and silver, as well as bronze. The find is regarded as rich and wonderful as a mere curiosity and also a great acquisition for ethnological science.

GHOST STORY.

strange Occurrence Disturbs the Quite of Middleport Junction, O.

POMEROY, O., Oct. 16.—The few people who reside at Middleport Junction complain of a strange occurrence in that region which savors of the supernatural. On dark nights a light can be seen to appear suddenly at the edge of the Ohio river on the West Virginia shore, pause there for a short time and then begin slowly to ascend the hills on that side of the river until it reaches the summit, when it suddenly disappears. In the the course of half an hour it will appear at the point where first seen and go over the same ground as at first. On a dark night it may be seen to do this for near-ly a dozen times. The light can only be seen from the Ohio side.

NERVY BURGLARS

Loot a Clothing Store Under Glaring Gaalights. WAPAKONETA, O., Oct. 16.-Thieves

gained entrance to the Fisher clothing store through a rear window and took almost \$2,000 worth of castom-made clothing, piece goods, overcoats and underwear. They drove a wagon in the alley back of the building and carried ing but the best goods was taken, cheaper, grades being thrown aside.

New Incorporations. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16 .- The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state: The Tallawands Mineral Spring company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$50,000; the Fulton Place Land company, Canton, capital stock \$45,400; the Niles News company, Niles, capital stock \$10,-000; the James A. Cassedy company, cinnati, copital stock \$50,000; the Smith ville Cometery company, Smithville; the Imperial Benevolent Smokers' Casino of Butler county, Ohio, Hamil-

Asked to Testify. Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—William Bain, of the Bristol European hotel here where H. H. Holmes stopped Scpt. 29, 1894, and registered "A. E. Cook and and three children," has been asked to

Awarded \$15,000 Damages.

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 16.—In the case of Lincoln Diven against the Big Four for damages in the sum of \$26,000 for the loss of a leg, thumb and two fingers while employed as brakeman, the jury returned a verdict giving the plaintiff \$15,000 damages.

Woman Fatally Burned. GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 16.-Mrs. Arthur Millor, living near Chester, while superintending the making of some applbutter, was horribly burned and died

from her injuries yesterday.

Douth of Hon, William Baker NEWARK, O., Oct. 16 -- Hon. William Baker, Populist candidate for attorney general for the state of Ohio, died sudenly about 7 o'clock last evening at his home in this city.

Country Merchant Assigns.

WEST UNION, O., Oct. 16.-Minor Hodge, a Blue Creek merchant, assigned yesterday morning to Attorney Henry Scott. Assets \$2,000: liabilities, \$4,000.

Only Five of Them. Tolebo, O., Oct. 16. - Mrs. John Langdon, near here, has given birth to

five robust boys.

Pursuing a Phantom. Marion, Ind., Oct. 16.-The local heirs to the supposed fabulous wealth of Lord Antrim are beginning to realize the situation. They have been doing nothing so far but paying assessments, and now comes the information that the whole thing is a myth.

Notel Grounds For Divorce. Kansas City, Oct. 16. - Dr. Nannie

A. Stevens, a local physician has brought suit for divorce from Ralph Stevens, a well to do Wichita farmer, charging, among other things, that he laid around and would not help her get the meals."

A Son's Good Shot. GUIBRIE, O. T., Oct. 16,-Near Rich-

mond, D county, Joseph Gashee attempted a criminal assault on Mrs Holcomb, but the woman's 12-year-old son grabbed a shotgun and came to his mother's rescue, shooting her assailant

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

| Baking | Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

MEXICAN NEWS NOTES.

a Political Movement.

monarchy, were treated with every consideration. Much comment is excite-in religious circles over these attacks The charge is sustained also by Catho class and the Indians were practically excluded from the church at Gaudaloupe so as to give room to rich people. Terrazas himself admirs that the Virgin of Guadaloupe is a political symbol, or, as he expresses it, in anti-Yankee higher clergy. Archbishop Corrigan of New York expresses the hope that the Virgin of Guadaloupe will become the patroness of the entire American continent.

Slight shocks of earthquake have been

felt at Acapulco. A great anti-Guadalonpo manifestation occurred at Vera Cruz, where 2,000 people bearing banners and firing rockets paraded the streets and, halting at the Launden cigar factory, listened to anti-clerical speeches. Reform laws were cheered and shouts of "death to priests" were frequently made, and many arrests were made by the police. FIENDS CAPTURED.

Arrested.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.-Postoffice In spector Leatherman arrived in town Inesday from Dunfee, Ind., where he has just arrested C. D. Yetter and Duerr Thompson for robbing the postoffice at that place and murdering George M. Singer, the postmaster. Yetter has confessed and their conviction is cer-

Yetter was recently sent to the peni-tentiary for 60 days on Singer's resti-mony for robbing the office and he killed him out of revenge. He and Thompson tied the old man hand and foot to his bed, then taking a sheet tied it around his neck and twisted it with a hickory club till the tongue protruded. They club till the tongue protruded. then beat out his brains and left him dead, tied hand and foot.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The total exports for Soptember were \$58,548,449 against \$58,798,675 for last year; for the first nine months of 1895 \$557,930,846 sgainst \$576,618,278 for the correspondng period last year. The imports for September were \$50,647,698 against \$65,-286,123 for September 1894; for the first nine months of 1895 \$600,983,122, and for 1891 \$503,590,042. For September 1895 the excess of imports was \$6,692,-680; for September 1894 the excess of exports was \$3,150,977; for the first nine months of this year there was an excess of unports amounting to \$43,052,276, and the corresponding period of last year

an excess of exports of \$75,038,234

Live Stock Train Falls a Distance of 114

Kiowa, I. T., Oct. 16,-A Kansas and Arkansas Valley freight train of 13 cars fell through a trestle eight miles east of here last night. The trestle was 114 feet high and the train was literally smashed into atoms. Thirteen cars of

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 16 .- Coroner Downey yesterday ordered the examin-

Cincinnati Prize Fight.

club here last night. Dave Richards and and Eddie Meyers fought 10 rounds for the 100-pound championship of Ohio and \$300. Richard was declared the winner.

ernment's suit against the Stanford estate is to be appealed immediately to

Will Appeal the Case,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- The gov-

Ex-Governor Holes Speaks. CHEROKLE, Ia., Oct. 16 .-- Ex-Gov-

Winners. At Detroit-Derehet, James V. Carter, Birds

cateher, Miss Clark, Fanta Criiz Lex. Buck Massie, Judge Benny At Sheffield-Ulster, Newhouse, Commercial Corenck, Freddie L.T.

Weather Indications.

ing southerly. For West Virginia—Fair; warmer tonight, variable winds becoming watherly.

Coronation of the Virgin Alleged to Be

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 16,-Editor Mata, in The Home Journal, alleges the coronation of the Virgin was entirely; political movement and engineered by an astute clergy as a monarchial and reactionary demonstration. The humble classes of society were expelled during the coronation ceremonies, whilst the aristocracy class, always the allies of lic Editor Ferrazas, who says the poor flag; but Terrazus is snubbed by the

Confessed Murderers of Postmaster Singer

The Figures Show That the United States Ras Worst End of Irade. Hogs \$4 300 1 35. Cattle \$1 000 1 65. Sheep \$1 7502 50. Lambs \$9 00 00 75.

THROUGH A TRESTLE.

Feet.

live stock were killed. Suspicion of Foul Play.

ation of the remains of Mrs. George Sloop, who died suddenly Oct. 5. A fracture of the skull was discovered. and a further examination will be held to determine if there was foul play.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16,-At'the Olympic

government.

campaign in this section of the state resterday. He reiterated his views on free vilver.

At Morris Park-Beldemore, Doggett, Wish and Ben Brush, Henry of Navarre, Ade bort At Kansas City—Elmo, Little Ell, Little Dick Victor B, Mail of Ansel.

For Ohio-Fair and warmer; winds becom-

For Indiana-Pair and warmer: winds becoming southerly.

SNAP SHOTS

At Passing Events In Many Different

Cholera in Honol ulu has almost completely subsided. Cleveland chamber of commerce will visit the Atlanta exposition in a body on Nov. 20

Dr. A. L. Black, a prominent physician of McKeesport, Pa., dropped dead immediately after dismounting from his bicycle. Ex-City Attorney W. C. Moreland and his assistant, W. H. House, of Pittsburg have been arrested for misdameanor in office

Engineers sent to Alaska have clearly estabished the fact that rich territory claimed by England belongs to the United States.

Miss Elizabeth M. Flagler of Washington has

en indicted for manslaughter for killing Ernest Green, who was stealing pears. Indignant citizens of Athens county, O., deolished the shoe shop of Thomas Hutchinson where it is thought the plan was concected to kill Marshal Cook.

A committee has been appointed by the Federated Metal Trades to continue the agitation begin by Samuel Gompers for a universal eight hour day to begin May 1, 1996. Women Missionaries. The British Woman's Foreign Missionary societies employ 770 European women

in foreign lands, including 20 female physicians and 25 trained nurses. These, in turn, employ 2,000 native women as assistants, conduct 900 schools, with 60,000 enrolled pupils, children and adults

Coal Minere' Strike Probable.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 16.-The pros-

pects are favorable for a general strike

throughout this entire region, and the miners at Glen Richey near here have already quit work, When placing himself under medical ad-

vice, Carlyle once told a doctor, "I'll do anything ye tell me, but ye maunes stop ma pipo. MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 15. New York. Becf-Family, \$9.00@12.00; extra mess, \$7.50 @8.00; packed, \$9.00@10.50. Cut meats-Plekted beilies, \$34@73e; pickled shoulders, \$625/e; pickled bams, \$669/ec. Lard-Western steam closed at \$6.0. Pork - Old mess, \$9.76/\$10.00; family, \$18.75; short clear, \$13.00 @14.00.

@14 00.
Butter—Western dairy, 10@16c; do cream-ery, 16@26c; do factory, 94@125c; Elgins, 25c; imitation creamory, 11@16c; statu dairy, 12@21c; creamery, 22/200c. Cheese—State large. 9/200; small, 70/10c; part akins, 2/2075c; full skins, 2/20c. Eggs—State and Ponnsylvania, 2/20c; western fresh, 180 foc.

Chicago. Cattle—Fair to best beaves, \$3 6064 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 5064 00; mixed cows and buils, \$1 4063 75; Texans, \$1 7564 00; western, \$2 4064 40.

\$2 4094 40.

Hogs—Light, \$2 5094 25; rough packing and shipping, \$2 7394 30; mixed and hutchers', \$2 7494 25; heavy packing and shipping, \$4.75 04 30; pigs, \$2 0094 10.

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Cattle—None on sale.
Hogs—Receipts 10 cars. Market opened 5a higher. Vorters, \$4,4904.50; phgs. 54,6904.40; andham and heavy, \$4,25,54,40; closing ensier.
Sheep and tambs—Receipts 25 cars. Market steady. Toledo.

Buffalo.



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BEING CONVERTED INTO FEASTS FOR THE TENDERLEGS.

The Marion Nimrods Now in the Wilds of Michigan Are Having Great Sport. Twould Kill a Dyspeptic To Watch Those Fellows Est.

Tenderlegs arrived at their destinatiown. tion after several delays by reason of the leisure of the railroad company on the little lumber roads, which delay day to visit a few days with relatives trains for the accommodation of the and friends. few passengers they happen to get They stop trains wherever any person along the line gives them a signal.

We are all feeling fine and eating everything the cook sets before us. We are located on the shore of Bage Lake will remain until Saturday and in the in Ogemaar county. The lake is about five miles long by three miles wide; is quite irregular in shape and contains several small islands. Our tents are set up at the foot of a bluff or hill today as witness in the case of Harvey about one hundred and fifty feet high Rule, administrator of James Makeever, and about twenty feet above the water of the lake.

duck shooting here and, strange to from Cleveland and made relatives a state, the only person in the party who short visit. claims no credit as a hunter has suc- 1. S. Irey, of the firm of Harrison & ceeded in killing the largest number of Irey, is in Marion and vicinity this ducks, Will Schaffner leading the party week assisting their agents in the sale by several points.

opposed to the use of water, even for gists, has secured a position in a drug purposes of navigation, have put in store at Mt. Sterling for a year. He most of their time hunting for squir- went down the first of the week and rels and ruffled grouse, and the coun- will move there with the family about try is so well stocked with both kinds | Nov. 1. of game they are having great sport. John Miller, of Ashland, O, formerly with Huggins well in the lead on the superintendent of the Caledonia squirrels, while Harraman devotes the schools, is here on business for a short most of his spare time to grouse or time. pheasant shooting. He has thus far J. D. Plotner, of Indiana, a brother of refused to take a band at the ducks un- John Plotner, northeast of Caledonia, less the boys will bring them over to is here this week on business and visita solemn promise made to his wife that | ing up the record of a lot, No. 33, forit has leaked out that the great trouble ed. is caused by something getting up in his neck which causes a great choking sensation when he gets on water which he cannot wade with knee boots.

Captain Thew took a very novel and peculiar way of disposing of a fine dinner today. Like all hunters he was quite hungry after an exploring trip over the hills, and when Uncle Jake set him down to a feast of Mallard ducks with gravy, baked squash, boiled putatoes, biscuits, butter, honey, maple syrup, mustard, pickles, catsup and coffee, Jack, like most small boys on such occasions, overestimated his at 11 o'clock for Marion and Nelsoncapacity and was seen on the lake ville to accommodate those attending as large nearly as the narrowness of the shore trying to feed the fishes, and, the republican meeting. saying to bimself something which sounded like "New York." When questioned about the matter he claimed the trouble was caused by cigar smoke.

October 11 .- Another day of fine weather and quite a bit of sport. Huggins and Harraman made another drive for the squirrels and succeeded in landing sixteen, one pheasant and one wood duck. They were back to camp and had the game ready for dinner at noon. The other boys put in the forenoon at fishing but had poor luck today, as we only have three fish in the live box tonight. We have had a fine dinner of squirrel, duck, baked squash, biscuit and all the necessary trimmings. We are having visitors this evening and our tent is pretty well filled up. and such a string of hunting and fishing stories as we are being entertained city and Chicago. Heretofore it has with would make a large book.

in an amusing episode this evening. Toledo and Ohio Central, which has We heard some kind of a noise outside been deducting only 305 miles since of the tent and Jack took the lantern June last. The Toledo and Ohio Cenand a revolver and went out to see training to Chicago is through Kenwhat the matter was. He soon discovered some hideous monster making to Kenton is 61 miles, and from Kenton a supper off the refuse of the game we bad killed. Jack opened fire and tire distance 305 miles. This arrangechased the animal about one hundred yards, shooting and yelling every few steps for some one to bring a gun, but as the owner of the premises on which we were camped was in the tent and known, and being satisfactorily exsaid it was his favorite cat that was causing all the uproar, Jack failed to secure his game. The captain soon came back puffing and blowing like a porpois, declaring he had chased some kind of wolf, wildcat or bear and had crippled it at the first fire, and could have captured it if some one had only brought a gun.

We are all feeling fine and expecting some sport tomorrow if the weather is TENDERLLO.

Valuable Bookurarkers in Old Books. It is teld of Navier Murmier that he en day discovered a one thousand it me to hetween the leaves of a back who blied an picked up for a few sons at a street sta-A similar, but much more marvelous, ad venture has bappeted to a young decter in Turin. While turning over the leave of a book which had been bequiathed along with others to the medical faculty of Tarin by a certain Dr. Good on he was astonished to find between the pages to less than 40 bank notes, amounting to the handsome sum of 40,000 hre. This reco dent will no doubt give use to a post in teresting case in the Turin courts. Al though Dr. Giordani undenfacily be quenthed his hooks to the library of the faculty, his other heirs will landly be inposed to admit that be raterial to keep it his monetary savings as well. Possible however, the library trustees are que prepared to prove that the deceased doct was in the habit of utilizing has thousand lire bank notes as bookmarkers -- Westminster Gazette.

Typhoid Fever at Monnett. (Bucyrus Forum.)

Dr. Fitzsimmens was called today in that disease in Monnett and vicinity. HERER P. KETCHAM, Pres. 5th Pist.

CALEDONIA NEWS.

totes and Personals from the Birthplace of County Officers. Caleboara, Ocr. 18.-On Wednesday

evening last Ludwig Bros. had a jar and about three gallons of oysters stolen from their place of business and Mrs. T. Hill had some jam stolen from her place the same evening.

E. E. Strawman moved from the farm to town Monday and will teach CAMP KINYON, Mich, Oct. 9.-The school this winter one mile east of Thomas Rogers, Sr., brother of R. H.

Rogers, came down from Pacyrus Tues-

Sheriff Rice was in town Tuesday on business as also was the sheriff of Morrow county.

J. V. Harrison and wife of Buffalo, arrived here Tuesday. Mr. Harrison meantime look after his farms north of town and dispose of his corn crop or make arrangements to feed the same M. R. Harrison went to Mt. Gilead

vs. Milt Makeever. Mrs. Harkness, daughter of Mrs. A We have been having some great M. I'nderwood, came down Monday

of machinery.

Hoggins and Harraman being both C. W. Douce, one of our former drug-

the hills, his excuse being, as he claims, ing friends and relatives. He is lookhe would not go near the water; but merly owned by Samuel White, deceas-

RAILROAD NOTES

Christ Smith, one of the Erie train dispatchers, was in the city on Tuesday.

M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four, will return from the East today and will remain at Cincinnati until after the annual meeting, which occurs

The C., H. V. and T. will have specials

It is said that nearly every road in the Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois coal districts is now short of coal cars, notwithstanding the fact that one-third more coal cars are in service than in any former year.

The state law of Texas compels railroads to hold their trains at stations in kind. The carts recied home through five minutes and it is proving a great annoyance to the roads, as passengers remain in the cars and talk until about the time for the train to move, and then jump from the trains, making it half year) trooped into the village and inreally more dangerous than if the dulged themselves on masse with new methods on Northern roads were in

Ohio State Journal: Hereafter all the roads will accept 305 miles from mileage books as the fare between this Captain Thew was the leading actor This action was brought about by the ton, and it is figured that from this city to Chicago 211 miles, making the enment of the Toledo and Ohio Central was unknown to the other roads until the meeting of the Columbus pessenger committee Monday, when it became plained by the agents of the Toledo and Ohio Central the other roads at once adopted the short line rate.

Epworth League Meeting.

The Epworth League of Ohio and Kentucky will meet in convention in Grace Methodist church, Dayton, Ohio. October 22, 23 and 24. Local chapters are entitled to delegates, one for every and paying one dollar.

The railroads have arranged round trip fare for one rate for all going Tues-

Convention opens Tuesday evening with addresses by Prof. Reeder of Dayton, the president, and Dr. S. L. Blike. of the American University.

Wednesday evening an Epworth oratorical contest with one representative from each of the six conferences-a gold medal to be awarded. Wednesday, at 2 p. m., patriotic ser-

rices at Memorial Hall of Soldier's Thursday evening, addresses by Dr. 1, H. Work, of Cincinnati, and Bishop

. W. Joyce. Pr J.F Perry of Chicago, is to be present the entire time. Rev. Howard . Bussell, of Anti-saloon League, at 11a.

m. Wednesday. A chorus of one hundred voices and an orchestra to lead singing. Also Wednesday evening the Ladies' Phiharmonie club, of Payton.

EPIGRAMMATIC AND POETIC.

Pory About Augustus Thomas That Shows Authors Are Not a Jealous Lot. A very pretty story is fold of Augustus Thomas and a fellow playwright. "Let e read you a scene from my new piece.

said the friend. "Very well," was the reply, and the au-thor stretched binself on a lounge and prepared to listen The scene was from a war drama-the

parting of a soldier from the girl L. loved. but to whom he had not yet proposed mar-He was on the eve of an engagemunt and resolved to take this of porturnly of asking her to become his wife. Open ing his manuscript to this place, the au-

1 I have something in any heart to tell on. You know the family whose name

"Heldon" exclaimed Themas, "What's tent fellow doings."
"He a proposing to the girl." "On the eve of a great battles"

And talking like that? Telling the ri all about his family? Offering her a or of circumstrem his generiogical tree t a time like that? Nonsensel' "Well what would you say?"
"I'd say this."

His friend wrote as he dictated. " 'Miss -- 1 love you

"Is that all of his speech?" "What does she say ""

without the eye of conflict? Surely orby is not the time to rall, of love," " 'That's good. And what does he say to "He says, 'Today is the only day in a

oblice's life. "Today is the'-I say, that is simply car! It's epigrammatic and poetic and gge von know.

At I to show you that there is not the alonsy among authors that is supposed crivist it is worth noting that the author I the play considered that scene one of the best in It .- New York Herald.

A WELSH FESTIVAL.

The Spring Hiring Day and the Manner In Which It Is Observed. I had the luck to be in Aberdayon dur

ng the spring biring day. This great in-mestic festival—or otherwise—took place at Sarn, a market village six miles away. It upset the economy of a multitude of homes far and wide. From an early hour he lanes were thick with flighty young women who had given their unstresses no tice and meant to lease themselves out for the coming six months at largely enhanced ages, with carts containing farmers and their wives in quest of servants and tarm hands, and with loose lumbed men in black, acrying boxes under their arms, which ield all their worldly kit and which, with henselves, they were anxious to transfer to a new regime. The fair sex, without one exception, were imposingly attired. I cannot say that they were dressed up to date. They told me in Aberdaron at the ullinery shop that thoservant girls of the district do not care for a fashion until it s two or three years old, somewhat crustout of Columbus next Saturday night ed, in fact. But there was no doubting their taste in bounets. They were them district lanes would permit. Seen in the sarn market place, the damsels were suggestive of nothing so much as a grove of palm trees with rather short trunks

The evening of this important day was devoted to revelvy of a kind scandalous to the stricter Welsh people. There was a lip of a circus in the village, and some gingerbread stalls. These, with beer, made up a gala oreasion of a very emphatthe night. Their noise and that of their occupants awake me several times during the dark hours. And the next day those of the servant girls who had got then wages in advance (a 25 note or so for the gowns and bonnets.—Cornhill Magazine.

been the custom to deduct 314 miles. DEMONSTRATES ITS TRUE WORTH.

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Addictions have not only been relieved. but absolutely cured. This remedy, HOHTNING HOT DROPS, stands to-The convention promises to be one of day without a poer or parallel in the Dr. Fitzsimmons was called today in consultation on the case of Mrs George Rice, south of Monnett. The disease is typhoid fever. It is reported that bers send delegates to the great raily one physician has thirteen case of Come Thesday, Oct 22.

Here D. Ket han, Pres. 5th Pist.

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A COLORADO STORY.

WHY THE RIVER AT TRINIDAD BEARS THREE NAMES.

by a Rocky Mountain Editor—The Romance of the Lost Mexican Soldiers Who Queer Kink In Nomenclature Explained Were Bound For St. Augustine,

"Some queer kinks in nomenclature amareur nine. All my spare time was are discoverable in this country of stead in practicing, and many a day I ours," said Colonel William Stapleton went to the office early and harried up my of Trinidad, Colo, "Running right work - , that I could get off a little through the town of Trinidad, in which or, for it wasn't long to for the fall holi-I live, is a little river, which familiarly and indiscriminately does its middy, and indiscriminately does its middy.

name- came about in this way: "Santa Fe chims to be and is about

"Back in the middle of the sixteenth century the Spaniards at Santa Fe made to St. Augustine. The old dons didu't know anything of the country which lay between. All they were posted on was the distance and the general direction, as they knew the latitude and longitude of both places. Rather late in the fall some 700 of them, steel clad soldiers, camp_followers, baggage train and women, pushed in through the Raton pass over the trail now followed by the Santa Fe railroad, and at the beginning of winter made a camp at what is now the site of Trinidad, which sits fairly in the mouth of the Raton can yon, looking out on the plains.

"There they were on the very threshold of the Rockies. To the east of them, over which their course must trend, lay on atter waste of plains, apparently without limit. All that winter the Spaniards camped in the mouth of the Raton canyon. With wine, weman and song, they put in a hilarious time, and probably had as much fun as they ever had before or since. Winters are not rigorous and spring comes early in the vicinity of Trinidad.

"With the first coming of the early grass the adventurers banished their armor, fitted up their houses and got ready to move. The camp followers, the women and the extra baggage they sent back to Santa Fe. When last seen, the party bound for St. Augustine, numbering several hundreds, were marching down the valley of the little river by which

they had camped. "That was the last ever heard of them Not a feather ever floated back to tell the story of their fate. With the last flap of the last banner and the latest sun glint on the rearmost steel cap they disappeared from the earth. To this day no one is able to make a suggestion even as to what became of them, except that it is supposed they were butchered by the Indians.

"Fifty years ago there was an old Comanche chief named Iron Shirt, because of a rosty old shirt of chain mail which he were, but neither he nor any of the other Comanches knew anything of the origin of the garment nor where it came from. It had been in the tribe further back than the short. Comanche memory could reach. Many have supposed that it was a relic of this Spanish expedition of three centuries ago, which had anparently marched off the earth that faraway spring day in the mouth of the Raton cauyon.

"But now for the kink in nomenclature I was thinking of. The disappearance of these Spanish soldiers seemed so cerie and witchlike that it made a profound impression on the superstitions people they had left behind. They named the little river Rio de Las Animas, meaning the River of the Lost Souls, and it is supposed to hold the story of the expedition's dark fare and repeat it to itself in the river language, which the Mexicans do not pretend to under-

"When the French fur traders under Sublette and St. Vrain came trapping in those waters from St. Louis, in a French effort at translation they made out that the River of the Lost Souls must mean the Purgatory river, and so gave the river its translated name of Pargatorio.

"Later, when the American bull whacker marched through on his way to Santa Fe, he accepted the French name, but called it the Picket Wire. To this day the river wears all three tirles, as the reader would soon learn by turning to the Trimdad newspapers, where he would find cattle brands advertised as having their ranges variously housands of households keep it to the on the Las Animas, the Purgatorio and

only about 20 feet wide at Trinidad. The Mexicans, however, loyally stick to the name of Rio de Las Animas. and Mexican methers tell their children of the soldiers who, hundreds of years ago, marched from there and were never heard of again. "-Washington

Just Like a Woman. A young and well dressed woman en-

tered Charing Cross telegraph office the other day and wrote out a dispatch to be sent to Manchester. She read it over, reflected for a moment, and then dropped it on the floor and wrote a second. This she also threw anav. but was satisfied with the third and sent it off. The three telegrams read: First,-"Never let me hear from you

agam. Second - "No one expects you to re

Third.→"Come home, dearest. All is forgiven. "-Peatson's Weekly. Realism.

"This picture belongs to the realistic

WOES OF AN EX-BALL TOSSER.

A Story of an Old Professional Player Which Has a Moral.

"The averet disease I ever cought was the to-shall fever," said the horse car carter, a young man who had evidently seen better days. "Five years ago I was height, and I was one of the many footsh young men who caught it I I died an

flowing business under three names. It and then I got stock on my catching and is called variously the Las Animas, the longed for the applicacy of the Idealang Purgatorio and the Picket Wire. The hourds. Some of our nine drifted into the professional arena, and I envise them so pugh that one day when the manager of a the same age as St. Augustine, Fla.
Both towns are considerably over 200 years old, although I forget the exact date of their settlement.

The same age as St. Augustine, Fla.

League clab compliments me upon my were it is meaning of a six are considerably over 200 km for a place on the team. Although he offered me only the job of a seb. I jumped at the chance and threw up my office work. "I was fairly lucky as ball playing goes

up a military detachment to go overland and soon became one of the regular catch-to St. Augustine. The old dons didn't less of the nine. Until the gift were off I liked it first rate. There was a certain charm about having a big salary all sun mer and being broke the rest of the year For three seasons I drifted about from on club to another, finding it more difficult each year to get a place, for it was new players the managers were after. At last I gave the whole thing up in disgust and tried to get back to my old work but I could no more do it than fly. Forgot al about figures and ledgers? No, it wash about figures and ledgers? that. See those ingers " and he held up ten stumps battered out of all human re "Before I knew what a bal semblance was I wrote the hand of a writing master but afterward I found I could hardly held a pen. The result was that I could de nothing where my special knowledge came into play, and I was forced to turn my hand to the first thing that presented

"The country is full of played out bas ballists like rayself. I know men who were once skilled arrisans and dal work that required a fine hand. Now they are glad to be peddlers and hodearriers. As the man rang the gong to start the

next car the hand that went up looked like huge sugar cured ham.-New York

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In a large city of nect time, absolutely erret 12m. 18 a matter between some d not or good men who follow almost but their chronometers with as much anly regularity as Captain Cuttle did his { faut as trerepiece. Women are said to but in secureless in the attention to wiches. A haly has a watch presented to be by a gentleman friend and volunto be prenises to keep it in the very or tunning order. The gentleman roud has his misgivings on that score, I " engels the jeweler to put it in good Syracomple of weeks ahead and thereat a hards it over to the lady. Now, that watch has been ranning like a chro-E Pate until the fair owner gets hold of r The first thing she does is to no-" the time in a store window, and as "www.h.docs.not.agreewithit sheets n accordingly, parting the regulator fereits to wind it up, the next morning sh woods it up only half way for fear of realing the main spring and sets it by another clock in the afternoon. Then arms o we inside of eight hours, and The totals it is running wild—as it very 1-3 is, since she has put the regulatar burback and forth no less than six the sin the course of a week. After the she wenders why the watch is al-

war- wrong and blames the jeweler. met tunc comes into Philadelphia Coty depart noon by telegraph from the Untel States time observatory at Washmga, where the "drop ball" makes an decree contact that sends the signal The first clock in the system and the observat "TW" as at the Maritime Exchange. At commutes after 11 the hands of the e Amerianeally click into place by or in a fithe magnet and the little The twhick attached to it. Thus the Wang out a time ball becomes at once arbetus for all clocks and an infacility (paster). The statehouse clock er and our regulated weekly by an even elem meter maker, who sets his Craw ten by Washington communicated . " and carries it immediately to It is and see hall. Many large manufartar is and business places where it stream a account of the number of $z \approx \epsilon m_0 / \tau_0 d$ to have strictly conscienin who copley a man to wind, keep derive and regulate their clocks the That tom, i Clocks kept closely to the Mars of the way are very seldom in Best Newsve repairs, and like intellarge resoluted watches have less THE Wrong.

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FAMOUS SINGLE PEARLS.

The Shah of Persia Has One Delicate Gen Worth Over Balf a Million. It is not generally appreciated that

there are enormous fortunes in single pearls, and that a few individuals and great potentates have jewels of this sort which are literally worth a king's ransom. In all the world there is no move famous pearl than the Tavermer, now in the possession of the shah of Persia. This remarkable gem came to this easttime. Ninety-nine men arn king by descent and is a genninely and are just in the act of remarkable curiosity. It derives its mame from having been sold by the trav-1 1 is a chronometer in it. eler Tavermer 200 years ago to the then a man the time, and his ruler of Persia. The price then was the is invariably going \$500,000. It is now worth more than

Another eastern king, the maan of Muscat, has in his by llection a pearl worth \$165,000, weighing 124_2 carate Through it the daylight can be seen Princess Yousonpoff's fluest gem is wonderfully beautiful. Valued at \$150,000, have a friend in the railroad it was first heard of in 1620, when Geor t, p him in the street with gibus of Calais sold it to Philip IV of Spain. Eighty thousand dollars is the figure that it is approximated the pope's out his timepiece with an pearl would bring. One of Leo's prede and give the hour in a cessors became possessed of it in a manas we he knows what time it | ner which has not been told, and it has he is never wrong. A descended in regular course to the pres forther on you chance to ent incumbent of St. Peter's throne.

This, so far as is known, exhausts the non ask him the time, receive list of truly celebrated pearls. There - conde to yourself and pass are many remarkable pearl necklaces whose value is extraordinary. These Thery time the state- necklaces are made up gradually, pearl at kes a hundred men pull after pearl being added to the set, and leading jewelers are constantly on the lookout to procure gem of like inrity the VII second of extreme surprise. | to extend the chain | On the whole, pink pearls are not especially valuable, black ones bringing far higher prices, and pearls that are white being sought next after them. Queen Victoria of England has a necklace of pin poarls that is worth \$80,000, and the downger empress of Germany one made of 32 pearls which would bring easily \$125,000.

The Rothschild women have, however, gems of this sort that far exceed and be wound at the same time in value those of royalty. Baroness Gustave de Rothschild possesses one made up of five rows of pearls, the whole chain being valued at \$200,000. Baroness Adolphe de Rothschild owns a circlet that in all probability would fetch even at a forced sale \$250,000.

Even more brilliant, because it has seven rows, is the necklace of the dowager empress of Russia. The genis, however, are not quite as fine as those in the Rothschild collection. The easket of this royal lady is the most famous in the world from a gem point of view. Hardly second to it is that of the empress of Austria, whose black pearls are noted throughout. Europe for their extreme beauty and rarity

What has become of the white pearls of the Empress Eugenie, sold at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, has never been made known. The value of these was some \$60,000, and they were gathered together in a very beautiful necklace that frequently graced the neck of that unfortunate queen. -- New York World.

The Chinese.

The merchant class of China is composed of polite, patient, extremely shrewd, well dressed pattern shopkeep-The leisure class is graceful, pol ished and amiable, but the peasuntry remind one of the country folk of Europe, excepting Russia.

As compared with Japan, one feature of every view is strikingly in favor of China. The dress and behavior of the Chinesa will not offend Europeans. The women are modest and dress in a baggy

garment which completely covers them. In spite of their modesty Chinese girls do flirt and in proper European fashion. At church they make eyes at

the young men and on the way to school. The most beautiful women of China are of Sec-Chow. They are, as a rule, prettier than the women of Japan.

The Chinese thrash rice by taking a handful and beating a log with it to scatter the kernels on the ground The farmers break up the soil and punch holes in it for seeds with a stick.

Women who are married wear their back hair in a corl held in place by a narrow bar of gilt metal or unitation jade stone. The young girls wear the coil at one side of the head and strck a white flower in. -Exchange.

The Thorough Woman.

Thoroughuess would be a good onwar ery for the advancing women-I say advancing with emphasis, for really the advanced women are not on hand in any considerable number.

To a large extent those who are to be of value when they arrive are holding back for good equipment.

They know that men require proper mental habiliment for the war of life and the first rate women who expect to cope—not fight—with first rate men in the struggle of the world realize that they must be prepared to halt for repairs. And thoroughness is a mighty fine battleax

Putting on a little veneer and pretending to know never deceives ourselves, and rately any one else; save for a very short time. Life, like love, is a levelor, and if we live among folks they soon find out just how much we don't know, and the weak spots in our armor become the bullseyes for their shafts.

I tell you the trumpet blast of progress isn't "all cry and no wool!"-Polly Pry in New York Recorder.

The Point of Touch.

Mrs. McSwatters-And what did tha doctor say?

The Invalid-He daln't say any thing. He just touched me. Mis Meawatters-Your pulse?

The Invalid-No; my pockerbook Syracuse Post

"Take no thought for the morrow," is now understood in an entirely differ- Stormed hom the towers of Monterey. ent manner from that in which it was ent manner from that in which we want to the king James version being the king James version Boards the name who fell that days was prepared. Then the expression "to Boards the name who fell that days take the matter was prevented as a fire the distributions of the content of onym for anxious subcitude

STORIES OF HEROISM.

The Fight Sept. 23, 1779, Paul Jones won his of the renowned victory Bon Homme over the Sempis. The belligerent Richard. Yankee was looking for a fight and to

his joy met the Braush fleet off Flamcoro head, on the east coast of England. His own vessels were three in number, the Albance, Pallas and Bon Homme Richard. Jones knew his enemy's strength and ordered thase. The capain of the Alhance called out to his colleague of the Pallas that in case the enemy sifteer contained a 50 gan ship the Americans had nothing to do but run away. As soon as these worthies got close view of the Englishmen they

stood oil for land. The Scrapis carried 44 guns, and her consort, the Scarborough, 22. The Richard carried 28 12-pounders, 5 9 poundors on deck and 6 15-pounders, for

which ports had heen cut below, By the light of the moon the Serapis and Rich-PAUL JONES. ard closed in and delivered simultaneous broadsides. In

this first round Paul Jones saw his main hopes shattered, for two of the 18 pounders upon which so much dependence had been placed burst, causing havor so awful that his men refused to work the remaining four. The combat was thus reduced to 12 pounders on the Richard against the 18 pounders of the Serapis. A furious cannonade raged for half an hour Meanwhile the Alliance and Pallas mustered courage to draw near and keep the Scarborough from gcing to the aid of the Seranis. In anoth-r half hour the Richard closed with the Briton, bows on. It was then that the captam of the Scrapis called out, "Have you struck?" and received the laconic an swer from the hps of Paul Jones, "I have not yet begun to fight." The Americans lashed their ship to the enemy. So close were the vessels that the rammers had be run into the opposite ports in order to have room to enter the guns Driven from their gun decks by the beavy charges of the English, the Americans mounted the forecastle and upper decks and continued the fight with hand grenades or muskets Not satisfied with driving every man on the Serapis below decks by fire from aloft, they crawled out upon the overhauging yards and dropped explosives down the

sides wounding a large number. When victory was almost within grasp for Jones, the Albance opened recklessly upon the contending ship and nearly sank the Richard. A cry of surrender was raised, but Jones promptly denied it, and with two guns bearing upon the manmast of the Scrapis caused it to totter, and once more the tables were turned. The captain of the Scrapis struck the flag with his own hands.

hatches, one of which fell into a pile of

cartridges and slanghtered 20 men, be-

The Wary Sept. 23, 1780, the stubborn zeal of a couple of country-Major Andre. men saved the strug-gling nation from

fatal disaster. That morning Major Audre was making his way toward Tarrytown, bearing secreted on his person plans and directions for the guidance of the British in attacking West Point, which Arnold would virtually sarrender after a show of defense. Three volunteer parrols in the interests of the patrict cause lay in the bushes by the roadside watching at a venture for suspicious passersby. As Andre approached John Paulding assumed the role of cust' would be as well worth watching." challenger and spoke-man, presented his firelock at the breast of the spy and ordered him tostand. Paulding had but recently escaped from the British in New York in the disguise of a German Yager, which he still wore, and after exchanging a few words at cross purposes Andre, deceived by Pandling's dress, exclaimed, "Thank God, I am among friends" He also admitted that ho was a British officer, a fact that led Paulding to ignore the passes produced by Andre, although they were signed by Arnold. Andre pleaded haste and the vital importance of the mission upon which Arnold had sent him, as he declared. All this made no impression upon Paulding, who was only a farmer and a man who might be supposed to yield before official documents and a show of outraged dignity. Andre's clothing was searched, and nothing suspicious came to light. Meanwhile he attempted to bribe his captors by agreeing to produce at some appointed rendezvous a small fortune in money and goods. "No," said Paulding, "if you would give us 10,000 gumens, you should not sur one step." The telltale documents were at last uncarthed in the

soles of Andre's stockings. The Brave Sept 24, 1847. Who Fell at Monterey after three Monterey. days' desperate fighting The citadels around the town were carried by storm, one after another, yet the bloodiest encounters took place in the streets which were swept by Mexican cannon The combatants fought from house to house Over 40 American officers were shot down while leading their men to

the attack. And on, still on, our column kept. And on, still on, our commit kept.
Through walls of finne, its withering way;
Where fell the dead the from stept.
Still charging on the guns which swept.
The shippery streets of Monter y.

The for himself recoiled aghast. The recommend terminal agency When, striking where he strongest lay, We sweeped his flanking harteries past And, braving full their murderous black, We are not many, we who present

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

A farmer dropped two grains of corn A influer or opport wo grains of corn
In the cold, dark carth one April morn.
Together they sank in their cheerless bod,
And the earth felt lightly overbead.
"Oh, cruel fate!" cried one in fear.
"What evil chance has trought me here! It is not meet that such as I like in the earth to waste and die. Within this stone a nice dry shelf. Invites me to take care of myself.

The warm sun shone, and the soft rain fell, The grain in the earth began to swell. The wise one cried from its sing retreat. "How prudent am 1! No min nor heat Can reach me here. I'm fair as at first. While you, poor thing look ready to burst. You one a duty to yours. If—
There's room for two one his dry shelf Come out of the earth so close and wet,
Perhaps you may save yourself even yet."

"Only from pain and death comes birth Of such as we spake the Holy One, Except it die it abideth alone. But if a seed or common grain Die in the earth, its death is gain." So let me yield in patient trust To the hand that laid me in the dust."

September's fields stand brown and sero, Now comes the full corn in the ear "
The grain that did in the darksome mold Has yielded more than a hundredfold.
While that which cared for itself so well
Lies alone in the earth, an empty shell.
—Eva M. Westley in bunday school Times.

SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUST.

Its Method of Leaving the Seventeen-year old Shell Behind It.

These who love to watch the operations of nature will find much interest in observing how the locust leaves the case in which it has lived for 17 years in the earth. One who watched them thus tells his story:

"Naturalists say they come out only in the night. For almost two weeks I watched them nightly, and they made their appearance an hour before sun down, increasing in numbers until dark. Crawling by thousands through the grass and over the bare ground in their brown casing, which they are about to throw off, they are often covered with mud. Ascending weeds, posts. tences and frame work in droves, and particularly trees, they fix themselves to the bark and on the leaves. At this time they encounter many enemies, as chickens, hogs, squirrels and birds are very fond of them. Our cat was seen every evening watching in the grass, seeming to relish them as a dainty.

"One evening I secured seven on one branch and witnessed the operation of their new birth by lamplight. They were some time running up and down selecting a position. Once fairly fixed the back part of the head soon becomes smooth and glossy, as if stretched to its utmost tension. In five minutes from the time of settling in position a longi tudinal fissure appeared, showing a threadlike white line where the split occurs, on the back of the head, extending finally from the first joint, connecting the proboscis or forceps to the body joint, half an inch in length. In three minutes more the head had pressed its way out. Gradually the fore legs were withdrawn from their sockets-say in

one minute. "Then the whole body swnng slowly backward, head down and feet outward, suspended with an occasional tremor, es if trying to extricate the hind part and legs. When it had hung for three minutes, it then very slowly, like an acrobat, brought its body up to the original position, withdrew the hind legs and body, and in two minutes more stood outside the pupa skin in full form, an inch long, of a white, waxy appear ance, with red eyes like rubies. The wings showed only as a mass of cramped up white film. In a minute the wings had grown to three-quarters of an inch. by measurement; in three minutes to one meh and in six and a half minutes to the full size of one and a quarter inches in length and half an inch in breadth. In 22 muutes the whole process was accomplished. The yearly 'lo-

Ivory Dust. Ivory dust for jelly is sold in London it sixpence per pound. It is the waste which results from the manufacture of ivory into various articles, and a workshop will accumulate, according to amount of output, from five to six pounds of dust in a week. The propertions are one pound of dust to a quart of water, boiled for eight or ten hours. The product is a clear jelly, which is strained and flavored to taste or diluted for the purpose of soup.

But the stock of elephant ivory is dyng out, substitutes are used largely in place of it. There is vegetable ivery, the seed of a low growing palm in South America, each seed about the size of a hen's egg, and various artificial avories, a compound of caoutchene, sulphur and some white substance, pipe clay, gypsum or oxide of zine, or, more simple still, a mixture of skunmuland borax, which, compressed, forms in to a cream colored block, and may be used in place of native African ivory, which it closely resembles

Thus even when the elephant becomes as extinct as the dodo, avory jelly may still keep up, if not add to, its reputa tion -London Letter.

A Sure Sign.

A country minister remarked to his vife Sunday noon : "There was a stranger in church this

morning." "What did be look like?" asked the vife, who was a woman first and a minister's wife afterward.

"I didn't see him " "Then how did you know there was a stranger there?" "I found a collar bill in the contribu

tion box. "--Zion's Herald.

At the storm of Madgeburg by Tilly in 1621 this noted authority on the art of war laid down the general maxim that after a successful assault the soldiers ought to have three hours of pil-

Go in for athletics and physical culture everybody, but go in sensibly, wisely and decently. -Courtland Stand-

HEART'S DESIRES.

"Couldn't you wait for me?" asked the

boy eagerly.
"Wait for you! What an absurd idea"!
laughed the girl. "Why, you are only 16. It will be ten yours at least before you are able to marry, and in ten years I shall be quite old. You see," continued the girl agely, "I am old enough to be married now, and that is where the difference comes in. And I am going to be presented and go to parties and wear lovely frocks -I do hate those shabby old things-are then I shall marry somebody rich and grea and live in the world. I'm so tired of this little poky place, with nothing but les sons and Sunday school children and rheu-matic old women"—when suddenly looking down at the golden haired lad stretch "Noy," answered the other one from the ed on the turf at her feet-"only, of course

I shall miss you, Herbert." "That is all very well for you, but what is to become of me? I want to marry for love, and how can I if you go and marry somebody else?" said the boy plaintively

"It is quite easy," answered the girl as she placked a stem of flowering grass, then gravely counted, "This year, next year, ome time, nover, this year, think of that! You must, of course, fall in love with somebody who isn't married. You can't really be in love with me, I think, because you are so young, and I am not in love with you. I am almost the only girl you know, and you are used to me We are like brother and sister, but that 'How to you know?' asked the boy

jeniously Are you in love! Old Tomp kins is the culv rear all out here!"

"Den't be coss of a Teo dens! A bald look speciment a category with a man at all. I ment I so with the aid wealth and you er the your always we hideous old fee as that didn't tit and I been kept as some of your of with sor governouses, be a sure a fit of the ing more account on the wile parties know what I feel has But you have your ambitions too. You want to be a great poot, you want all the world to see the rocks and woods and the everelunging sea as you see them, and to hear the sky lark and the nightingale as you hear them Lan't that enough for you?"

"No. I want all that and more too Oh Meg, can't you see that you have been the inspiration of all my poetry, that it is for you I've written the songs the birds sing to me and painted the pictures our eyes have seen together? This beautiful place will be all empty and drear when you are gone Must you go? Stay here as we have been until I get some money. If you go I cannot come after you, and what an I to do here?"

The gul's face grew troubled and her eves wandered far out to sea, where a white sail had just appeared above the

horizon.

"Who does she say she is?" "She's the widow of Lord Hardworth He was fabiliously rich and held some position in the last cabinet, but he wa an awful skinflint and not exactly what ho should have been in other respects. He's been dead about two years. Splendid woman, isn't she? But she looks as though she had not found life all beer and skit

tles."
"I believe I know something of her then Wasn't she Sir John Haughton's only daughter?

Yes, and an uncommonly pretty girl Directly she came out she carried off the prize of the season-at least so my mother said, and she was pretty sure to know the quality of the goods upon the market, because my second sister came out that same spring.

"Look, she's speaking to that curren looking little man with the red hair who turned up at table d'hote yesterday looks like a musician or an artist. me, how she has brightened up! will you bet he isn't an old lover. She doesn't look more than 20, with that pret ty blush and the smile and to think o their being thrown away on that withered specimen of humanity. They are strolling into the pine wood. If that isn't the last chapter of a romance in real life. I II ven ture to eat my hat I must find our who the fellow is."

"Von need not trouble, my dear char You're ridiculously behindhand, or you'd know that that is our only poet, Herbert Blaxtone

That Horhort Bluxtona! pover have thought it. I always did say that geniuses and poets in particular should conceal their personality. It's so distillustoning to know that your favority sonnet was written by a scarcerow. Hot there's no accounting for the tastes of women, and I dare say the fair widow thinks him an Adonts. A bachelor, isn't

"A widower, I fancy Anyway his wife has been dead for years. He's nothing like the guy you would make out. You are jealous, old man, because the fair whiley as you call her, has steadily refused to smile on your magnificent proportions All the same he's a morose sort of fellow and nobody knows much about him. He was frightfully poor at one time, I believe and had more than the usual difficulty it convincing the critics that his ver-weten't twaddle. But be's a tremendo.

"And of course my lady is beginning to look out for No 2. Kismet, it is fate"

"And you went into the world and found our heart's desire " said the man "Yes, I married and got it in a fashion," answered the woman.

"And it wasn't quite all your fancy painted it?" asked the man Things never turn out exactly as one imagines. There is usually something one

does not calculate upon " "What was it in your case?" persisted the man.

The woman's pale face flushed
"My heart is dead—if died of starvation And you? Did the girl come?" 'She did '

"And you married for love?" He nodded 'And what then'' He turned so that she could scarcely

hear his words. "My wife died-she died of starvation -K. M. Illffe in Cincinnati Commercial

Pearls as a Medicine.

The story of the famous banquet at which Cleopatra dissolved pearls in wine is familiar to all, but the act was a mershow of lavishness and had nothing to do with superstition. Yet pearls, in common with other jewels, have been thought to possess special virtues. In Japan, at the present day, they are said not by jewelers, but by druggists -- Brooklyn Eigle.

Geni Advice.

1400 Globe.

In pouring y ar troubles into a friend's ears, don't be exight of his tonger -Atch-

VIEWING THE ECLIPSE.

Wigglesworth and His Wife Visit the High Toned Wetherness

"Mrs. Wetherbee was in this afternoon, said Mrs. Wigglesworth at supper. "Well," growled her husband, who had

had an uncomfortable day at the office, "what did she want to borrow?" "She said, ' rejorned Mrs. Wigglesworth

unheeding the sarcasm, "that there was going to be an eclipse of the moon to "Yah!" broke in Mr Wigglesworth

Don't she s'pose I know that' Think I've got to have every fat woman in town with a mole on her chin ranning round t tell me things like them? I saw more than a hundred eclipses, fore old Wetherhea and his wife were born."

"She came to ask us," Mrs. Wiggles-worth resumed when her husband's mouth was tilled with toast, "if we didn't want to come over to their house and watch it? "Watch what-the house"

"No, the-the eclipse. You know the have a large telescope, and she thought' "Oh, yes," cried Mr Wigglesworth, gluring across the table, "that's it Ever since them Wetherbees had a little mone left 'em they put on airs till they make me sick. Think they're the only one who're going to have an eclipse, don't they? Wetherbee's special line of eclipse Don't take any octipse until you've Wetherbee's Patroniza Wetherbee celipses are out of sight. I have such stuck up people. What I can't seem to under stand," he snarled in conclusion, and with sudden change of front, ' is how that bired girl of yours always manages to give u such a stone cold cup of tea with the same fire that she burns the toast up with!

Mrs. Wagglesworth understood by this

time that it had been a poor day for bust ness, so she said nothing further, while her hasband went out to ball a paket on the fence and in the gathering twilight contrived to strike a nail with every blow of the hammer. "Am t ye ready yet?" he shouted as he

charged into the house by and by, nursing lus thumb. "Ready for what?" asked his wife in a

mild voice as she got litm the arnica. "Ready for what?" snapped Mr Wig glesworth, taking his thumb out of his nouth so as to give his voice free sway Why, for the eclipse of course. Didn't ye say the Wetherbees wanted us to come over there? What yo trying to act out, anyway? Don't ye know what common

tion?" Somewhat dizzy with the powerful yeer ings of her husband's mental compass Mrs. Wigglesworth hurrled on her wrap. "So glad to see you!" coued Mrs. Weth

politeness is when folks give yo an invita

arbee, shaking hands, Yes, step right up on the veranda. Mr Wetherhee said, pulling forward some

upcomfortable summer cluits.

"Nice night," said Mr. Wigglesworth, wiping his forehead.
"Yes. I was saying to Ellery on the way over," chirped Mrs. Wigglesworth, "that I thought it one of the nicest nights for an eclipse that I ever saw, especially of the moon. No you know if it is to be a-

a total eclipse, Mr. Wetherbre¹⁹⁹ "The whole box and dice," asserted Mr "How perfectly levely," exclaimed Mrs Wigglesworth. "These - er - partial eclipses are so sort of unsatisfying and "These — er — partia

all that, don't you think, Mrs. Wether-'Step up on the roof and have a look a the telescope," suggested their host "Cost \$250," he explained as they stood

about the long brass cylinder and felt of the glass with their moist bands. "It's a dandy, so the man said that I got it of." "Does it make things seem awfully near

too" Mrs. Wigglesworth asked "What's the use to ask such numb ques tions as that?" muttered her husband, who hadn't found opportunity to put in a word all the evening "Think they got

it to concent things with?" It wanting an hour of the advertised time of the cellpse, Mr Wetherbee sug-gested that they go below and bave a rigar, and while he entertained Mr Wiggles worth with a long and circumstantial ac count of an operation in stocks whereu the Wetherhee shrewdness was admirably sot forth by the lips of Wetherbee, Mrs Wigglesworth gave, for the benefit of Mrs. Wetherhee, a full and unabridged descrip tion of the difficulty which Wille, when a buby, had experienced in cutting his own teeth houself for the first time. Then, when time had sufficiently flown, they re-

turned to the roof.
"You may lost first," said Mr. Wetherhee, training the telescope toward the

"I can't see anything," said Mrs Wig-

glesworth anxienty,
"Oh, I forgot open the slide," apologized the exhibitor "Now try lt." "Hat it's just as dark as before," pro-issed Mrs. Wigglesworth

"You re shutting up both oyes," derided her husband. 'Better open one of 'em.'
'O o h-h h,'' guezied Mrs Wiggles worth, acting on this hint, "how perfect ty lovely! I never waw such a bright moon

in my life. Look at it. Ellery!"

They all looked at it by turns and adnired the dark places, which Mrs. Wother ne said she believed were hurned out vol canoes and quite deep when you came to "But I don't seem to see where the

celipse comes in," observed Mr Wetherbre after another long look. "She seems to ie sailing along in full regalia. And its half an hour after time

Terhaps something is out of fix and has delayed it a little while," suggested Mrs. Wigglesworth "You know how it was with the fireworks at Central park that time, Elicry "
"Hark" said Mrs. Wetherbee, raising a

warning hand "I thought I heard somehody calling " "Hello, up there" came a voice from the front yard.

"It s the minister's voice," said Mrs Wigglesworth. We reware bing the eclipse," responded Mr Wetherise, for at least waiting for " he hastem d to add.

of flit florences t'used eaglt so aft that " morrow," said the minister earnestly. "What's the reason it don't?" retorted Wetherbee in a nettled voice

"Because," explained the minister, "an eclipse can only occur at the full of the moon, and the moon doesn't full this month until Tue-day, and this is only Monday, you know. You must have made a mistake in the date?"

"My wife did that," Wetherhee proudly returned. "She got information out of a Sunday paper," he added, raising his voice above the horrified pleadings of his wife while the minister walked away. shakirg his head.

"I hope you'll get enough of your Wetherbees," hissed Mr. Wigglesworth ofter they had walked toward home for once mements in mostly silence. Ever size that old rip of an uncle died and left, them a few dollars you we done reduced but ron our fect off prancing around after our. Marion O.



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strengthening and curing the derangements of the sex. Why is it women one their beauty to Dr. terce's harorite Prescription? beauty of form and face radiate from the common center-health. The best bodily condition it suits from good Good fresh air and exercise coupled with the judicious use

of the "Presemption" It there be headache, pain in the back, beating down sensations, or general debility, or if there be nervous disturbance. binny, or in race be nervous distingues the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It dispels aches and pains corrects distilacements and cures catarital inflammation of the lining membranes falling of the womb ulceration, ir-regularities and kindred maladies

"FALLING OF WOMB."

MRS, FRANK CAM-FIFLD, of East Dickenson, Franklin Co., A.
Y. writes I deem it
my duty to express my
deep, heart felt gratitude to von for having been the means under Providence of restor-ing me to health, for I have been by spells un-able to walk. My troubles were of the womb—inflammatory. anu bearing down sen-

ations and the doctors ill said they could not

Twelve bottles of Dr. MRS CAMFIELD. Pierce wonderful Pavorite Prescription has cured me."

A BIT OF STRING.

Vain Quest of a Man Who Stares at the Shoes Young Women Wear.

Will you not let me tie that for you? It was the way he said it-thu quiet tone of his voice, the polite manner of lifting his hat, the honest look in his eyes. She could not decline the favor. Indeed he did of give her time to do so, but with that chivalry that is a combination of boldness and gentleness he leaned down to the her shoestring.

She had paused on a busy street and set her foot up on the stone block in front of a store door. There was a vexed expression on her pretty face, but when this galinnt anticipated her action she laughed right merrily. The shoestring had not only become untied, but was lost. Diving into one of his trousers pockets, he produced a bit of white string, with which be 'There, I guess that will do until you get

"No. I shall wear it if you will allow me. You are altogother too agood to be forgotten immediately," she said coquettishly, and before he could recover from the flattery, before he could fix her in his mind so he would know her again, she was gone, become indistinguishable in a group that separated and dissolved at the

street corner.

And, maidens fair, if you should meet the hero of this story and he should stare, as he certainly would, first at your feet, then at your faces, with a look grown old in longing, do not feel offended. He is a earnless lunctic, and the simple burden of this madness, the melancholy burden of his murmoring as he pursues his fruitless quest is, "a bit of string," and nothing more.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills. which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Flocken's drug

store. His Account With His Buntlet.

Brown I. C. a rotation of boing most there that this if mea, but he plumes has the arths and of justice district as he say for a feet tist \$22 for final orate at to chapter gold, refusing to prosit because he say? the hill was exon tant. The other day the filling came out. He took the good to a jewelry store and bad it valued. Then he wrote to the dentist and inclosed a check for his account, based on the following computation: "Actual vaine of the gold, \$3.50; amount of labor (which I deem liberal), \$5; for uso of the tooth 15 years, \$5; total, \$18.50. I return gold on account and inclose check for the balance, \$10."-Washington Post.

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on incignity.

"I've been insulted," said Meandering Mike. 'I never was so downtrod and humaliated in my life." "What's happened?" inquired Plod-

ding Pete anxiously, "I've been offered work." "Cheer up. Wuss things hez hap-

pened. " "Nope. Never. "Twasa job in a soap factory."-Washington Star.

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bubble, has been the wild and feverish speculation in African mining shares which has kept London in a whirl for the last 12 months and is still in full force. Americans returning from England tell the most romantic tales of for tones being made in those stocks. During his visit to London Hon.

Howard Douglass had occasion to meet several brokers and financiers and became quite well versed upon the subject. Said he:

"There has never been any time in the history of America, with the possible exception of the gold excitement in the Gould-Fisk days, that can compare with the fever in London today. Amercans cannot understand it. I cannot see how they can escape a tremendous crash when this extraordinary craze will become a matter of history and the vic-

tims will be numbered by the thousands. "From what I could learn-and I met everal gentlemen who are very heavy dealers in that steck-fabulous fortunes are being made right now. Think of \$5 shares being eagerly sought for at \$200, and of a mob of investors and speculators grasping at almost any price for the shares of companies of which only the names are announced, without even a prospectus of the assets, business or purposes. Notwithstanding the fact that it is well known that the mines, rivers and sections giving gold and diamonds in Africa have been worked for years and years, the populace willingly believes the wild stories told of new streams discovered in savage lands, and

without hesitation purchases the stock in the new mines. 'In 1894, as I was told there, the dividends ran from 25 to 150 per cent. In addition to those mines that are known to be heavy dividend payers, there are 132 other companies, the shares of which are listed, but which are not included among the dividend pavers. There is a valuation at present of over \$1,000,000,000, covering only a portion of the Kaffir shares, so that you can readily see the wonderful interest that

the investors in England are showing in this field." "Is the output of gold in that territory sufficient to keep up the African golft mine fever?"

"In 1890 the output amounted to from 25,000 to 45,000 onnes per month. In 1894 the output rose from 149,514 to 182,108 ounces. Thus far, in 1895, the yield has been 1,516,-573 onnces. The output shows no signs of decrease. The exhibit for the month of August of 203,573 onnces. reckoning gold at \$20 an ounce, was an addition in August alone from this one listrict of \$1.071,460 to the gold steek in gold as the equivalent of four dollars in credits shows an addition of over \$16,000,000 of available credits as the result of one month's operation in the South African fields.

"When it is realized that the gold output in 1892 was 1,210,868 onnees; in 1893, 1,478,473 onnces; in 1894. 3,024,159 ounces, and thus far in 1895 1.516.573 orners, the effect upon the value not only of securities, but of commodities and of the world's trade, can bo appreciated. "--Cincinnati Enquirer.

A GAME OF NINEPINS.

A Munchausenlike Story of a Beheaded German Criminal.

In an imperial city lately a criminal was condemned to be beheaded who had a singular Heling to play at ninepins While his sentence was prenouncing he be permitted to play once mere at his favorite game at the place of execution. and then he said he would submit

As the last prayer of a dying man his request was granted. When arrived to accommodate those who desire to at the solemn shot he found everything E. C. Smith, guardian of Wm. C. remain until that hour. Tickets good prepared, the prus being set up and the bowl ready. He played with no little | York Sun. earnestness, but the sheriff at length seeing that he showed no inclination to desist, varvately ordered the executioner to strike the fatal blow as he stocjed

The executioner did so, and the head dropped ince the entport's Lard as he raised hunself to see what the incecurred. He immediately amed at the nine, concerving that it was the level which he grasped. All nine tailing, the to foot bet will give good results. At a head londly explained, "I have went depth, however, of 15 to 18 feet an expothe game?"-From the German.

A Mammoth Petate.

Colorado can make the Teast of have ing one of the most engine: frenks on trent of the lens in order to obtain picthe world. It is a remove that the It tures that are really clear, while in deeper was grown by J. B. Swon of Layland, regions ide tegraphy would, it is declared, the inscription, "Bridget, who departed and this line vegetable is 28 it less be impossible but for this improved destitis infe Oct. 1, in the fifth year of her and this hig vegetable is 28 in less. long by 14 in diameter and weighs [86] pounds and 10 curess, which sequera taken during storms and without apprecilent to the weight of to, in west lustels able light from above.—New York Sun, of ordinary point es. It beliefly to the Tosteed of an engasement ring the Japa. A pure thrape Gream of Tartar Powder. Free variety snappronnutely obsistened Mag A pure I rape Gream of Factar 1 where. Various supporting and the laster production of the production ____ to that excellent brand.

A SOUTH SEA BUBBLE. IT RUNS BOILING WATER. ple Badly Scared.

Fabulous Fortunes Made In a Day-Divi- | general topic of conversation. Its first dends Range From 25 to 150 Per Cent. (appearance in in Little Rock was at a All Former Records Broken - Shump | point in the heavens about 59 degrees One of the most remarkable move at an angle of 7 degrees from the me ments of this generation, which revives richan. The flame was from 15 to 20

> floating down and that the water was the negro impromptu camp meetings.

upon the white chalk chiffs of the Little and just couth of the junction of that county with Howard and Sevier. There they beheld a sight so demonstrative of the power of God and the insignificance

The meteor had his the chalk cliff, literally tearing through it a hole 100 feet wide from the top to the water's edge. The exposed portions of the fissure had been melted by the intense heat and friction. There in Little river stood the lost starlet, anchoved deep in the bed of the river, leaving barely room for the water to pass on the southwest side, and projecting 20 feet above the level of the water. The exposed portion was still lurid with the heat of its rapid transit through the air, and the water was boiling. Navigation beyond this

Conjured Her With Reptiles.

Freedmanville, a little suburb of Washington, Ga., is in a state of great excitement over the case of Fanny Heard, a young colored girl. A few days ago there began to appear on the girl's body representations of snakes, lizards, turtles and tadpoles. The girl says she was "tricked" by a neighbor who had a gradge against her. On one of her arms there is an exact representation of a snake about a foot and a half long. It looks as if there was a snake under the skin. All over her body there are shapes of turtles, lizards and crabs. Dis. Hill and Simpson, who examined the gul, refused to give any epimon as to the cause of her condition.

The girl is a good looking mulatto of 17 or 18 years, apparently of a little above the average intelligence. She has been all for two or three weeks. She said that when these marks began to had the temerity to offer a request to appear her skin first turned white. That was the color until the shapes because well defined. Then the skin began turning antil it became a good deal darker than the other parts of her body.

The girl says that the woman who 'conjured" her sent reptiles into her, and that she can plainly feel them under her skin when they first appear. - New

Photography Under the Sea.

The progress of photography under the en by menns of the newly devised magnesimii light-a marvel of ingenuity-may ustly be described as something wonder ful, though the timing of the exposures is said to still present one of the most seri ons difficulties, yet to be a ercome. It is state I with reference to this important point that thus far in the process an exsure is said to be required of not less than 30 minutes when the sun is brightest though even at this depth it becomes nee es any to apply a plate of blue glass in Non- It not only says time and trouble. but good pictures, it is said, have been

The flaming meteor visible at

o clock on Wednesday night all over Arkunsas and west Tennessee is the from the horizon in the west by 5 de grees north. Its course was to the south degrees in length and 3 degrees wide in the widest point, and so dazzling as to hart the eyes. The color had a greenish blue tint similar to the burning of a trolley wire by a bad electric connection. Many thought that it must have landed within only a few hundred yards of them. Now, however, its location is definitely settled. Recently a man from the southwestern part of the state gave this account of an occurrence that made the people prepare for the end of time: The other morning the farmers and ishermen along the Little river and the Red river, below the junction of the

wo, noticed a large number of fish hot. An investigation showed the fish to be cooked. Alarmed at this, a party was finally formed to go up and invesigate the cause. Touching the river at various points as they proceeded on horseback, they netteed that the water was getting botter and hotter, and later they could trace the entire course of the river by the rising steam. The negroes had all quit the cotton fields and lumber camps and gathered around their preachers wherever one could be found And the preachers, with bulging eyes shaking knees and melting words, were wrestling with the Lord as did Jacob of old with the angel. On the party pressed, getting smaller each mile, as some brother thought his final hours could best be spent under a preacher's fervent prayers and dropped out to join Rounding a sharp bend, they came

river, in the county of the same name, of man that every man in the party, moved by the same impulse, fell from his horse prone on the ground, while the annuals quaited with fear and trembling and huddled together.

point will be impossible until the Lattle river cuts a new channel to the south. — Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

cerned, for it will show that cancer is a contagious disease.—New York Sun.

cause of the patient's death was exhaus-

tion due to the heat, and that if these

three days of extremely hot weather

had not come on Dr. Burnette would

Must Pay the Bill.

Stargeon Bay the other day. A saloeu keeper sued a patron for a liquor and cigar bill. The defendant put in a counterelaim, asking demonges, for impaired health, on the ground that the liquor entained all kinds of vile and unwholesome ingredients, and that cabbage leaves had been libeled by calling them tobacco. The court decided that imasmuch as the patient had "voluntarily posure of ten minutes at a depth of three [taken his medicine" he must pay the dector. - Milwaukee Wisconsin.

> A Trathful Epitaph. A cook who had been with one Mana-

yunk family for five years died last week, and the bereaved family has i erected a tombstene over her grave with reign. "-Philadelphia Record.

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paper of his own. He will now have an adequate field for his activities. -- New York Telegram.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON PAGE 2

The talk of boodle in the present campaign has become so general that by a little stretch of imagination you can almost hear the clink of the check-

If Col W. A. Taylor would only give tion members. out a few figures on the coming election, they could be shaved down seventy-five or an hundred thousand and a fair approximate of the result obtain-

Ex-Governor Campbell's speech in this city has had the effect of advertising Marion if nothing more. We can M. J. Hanley Protects a Sick and Shiverassure Mr. Campbell that Marion appreciates a little thing like that, to a

reasonable extent. Up at Akron a committee has decided that the ship canal can be made a success, having found that enough water can be obtained to float a 500-ton ship. But after all there can only be one "most feasible route," and Marion

has that by priority of claim. There is considerable challenging going on just now. Ex-Governor Foraker, in a speech Tuesday, challenged Senator Brice to a joint debate on the issues of the day. In view of the fact that these are Mr. Brice's busy days there is little probability that the challenge will be accepted.

They are going to look for Zachary T. Lewis, the Urbana bond forger. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. and there is little doubt that the grand hotel Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. He ance at Columbus theatres. Tickets without a marmor. jury will indict him. Zach made a mistake in writing those letters recently. He was successful with the per only when signing bonds

Robert T. Porter, editor of the Cleveland World, has challenged ex-Governor Campbell to a joint debate with Hon. E. W. Doty, who is on the World staff. on state issues. There are wide discrepancies between the figures given by Doty in the World and those presented, by Mr. Campbell from the atump.

The Columbus Dispatch says that "when the legislature is in session local improvements are a good thing and | Kertha N Scherter, today everybody pushes them along." Yet there is now a political quarrel in progress as to who created the greater amount of local indebtedness, the state administration in no event being responsible. There was no politics in the creation of this debt, and the attempt to make a political scarecrowout of the matter now is one of the inconsistencles of a somewhere timerkable cam-

ments concerning figures he gave recently in a speech on the question of county indebtedness. Governor Mc-Kinley may always be depended upon. even in the heat of a campaign, to display his characteristic manliness There are many other campaign speakers who would do well to emulate the Governor.

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KLEINMAIERS.

Attorney General Harmon says it behooves all American citizens to remain neutral in word as well as deed By Mail, Pestage Paid, \$4.00 per year. with regard to the Cuban contest, and that to do otherwise is to be disconrteous in the highest degree to Spain. However, Americans will go right on expressing their sympathies for the struggling Cubans in the face of this ered to their homes can secure it by advice of the attorney general. American sentiment appears to have a very healthy growth in favor of the Cuban to represent the four city wards and

A HUBER NIGHT.

COUNTING ROOM TELEPHONE 51. The Y. M. C. A. Building Will Be Thrown

There will be a pleasant affair at the Y. M. C. A. building Friday evening any daily paper in flarion or the and the building will be thrown open Thirteenth Congressional District, to the employes of the Huber Manufac-

turing works. It is to be a reception in honor of the employes of that large Marion enterprise, and great preparations are being nade for it. The People's band has been secured to furnish the music and vill be stationed in the main office lob-

The gymnasium will be opened and athletic contests will be given in that department for the entertainment of the guests. The entire building will be at the disposal of the Huber employes Games of different kinds will be played and the visitors will find rich enter-

tainment at the hands of the Associa-The reception will tend to give the laboring classes an opportunity to get may become members by calling and acquainted with the Y. M. C. A. and its registering their names. The invitation give an opportunity of getting further

benefit out of the fine building.

A GOOD SAMARITAN.

agent, returned this morning somewhat on Thursday evening, October 17, at indisposed, owing to the fact that he 7:30 o'clock. The lecture is free to all acted in the capacity of the good and everybody is invited by the Prosamaritan Tuesday afternoon.

found a mother and her son just start- standpoint. ing for Marion, the township trustees having purchased them transportation. The boy was quite ill and very thinly shiver. Hanley took off his overcoat which he is a natural master." and wrapped it around the boy. When they arrived here he again wrapped the coat about the frail form, and took him to the C. and E. eating house, where he purchased the boy and his mother food. Hanley had become accustomed to wearing the coat, and without it he hegan to chill. The chill grew worse and return on account of republican grand ne was obliged to go to bed at the

was able to get to the depot this morning but was suffering from a high fever.

Dec. 2, 1895. Geo. B. Christian, administrator of rhe estate of Sarah Jane, Fulton, dereased, filed first and final account. Hearing Dec. 3, 1895.

Last will of Henry Frederick, deased, admitted to probate and record. T. W. Wasson appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Henry Frederick, deceased

probate court to Henry Hurbert and SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

A marriage license was issued in the

Ason of F Cull, on Ban avenue, is A daugnter of Ad Demunn, residing

Miss Clara Louise Johnson is reporte**d a**mong those grate sick, The Eric pay car will be here Oct

on Silver street, is sick.

mith, filed second account. Hearing only for that date.

More Than One Hundred Names Enrolled at the Initial Meeting-Omeers Selected and Membership Books Opened-Will

WAS ORGANIZED BY MARION REPUB LICANS TUESDAY NIGHT.

BUSHNELL CLUB

Marion Republicans surprised them-

selves Tuesday night by turning out a

crowd that jammed headquarters like

a sardine box, in response to a call for

the organization of a Bushnell club.

The splendid attendance was especially

gratifying, when it is remembered that

Monday's announcement gave a wrong

date and some doubt existed as to when

Chairman Dickerson called the as-

semblage to order and, announcing the

purpose of the meeting, called for the

election of a president. A half dozen

the meeting would really be held.

It was decided very unanimously to

attend the big republican rally at Columbus on Saturday evening, October 19. The club will go over the Short hine raiiway at 5:55 p. m. and arrive at Columbus at 7:30. The People's band has been engaged to accompany the club on this trip. Members wil meet at club room at 5 o'clock Saturday and secure badges. Fare for round trip

It was also determined to secure a tine national flag to be presented to the Republicans of the township in Mariocounty making the largest gain over

the republican vote of 1894. At this meeting books were opened for the enrollment of members and more than one hundred crowded about the secretary's table to enroll their names. The books will be open atheadquarters all week, and Republicanfrom Marion and all parts of the county

Rev. Sam Small to Speak at the Court ist and old side partner of Sam. Jones

M. J. Hauley, the Delaware insurance | will speak at the court room, this city hibition Executive committee, to com-When he reached the depot at Dela- and bear him. He will discuss the isware Tuesday to come to this city he sues of the day from the prohibition

clad. He was wasted by disease and day, and charms the people with that the cool. October air caused him to fervid style of Southern oratory, of

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C., H. V. and T. special. On Saturday, October 19, the U., H V. and T. railway will make a special low rate from Marion to Columbus and rally and some fine theatrical performgood on all trains. Special train returning will leave Columbus at 11 p. m.

names were suggested, but there was a disposition on the part of some to diveit the honor to others whom they felt could better serve the club. the honor fell on an older head and Dr. (), W. Weeks was chosen. The doctor

asumed the chair and the work went along swimmingly. W. G. Lucas was nade secretary and Henry B. Hane treasurer. Clay Harvey, E. H. Dodge F. J. Moore, W. G. Harding and Frank E. Coon were chosen as vice president-Marion township, respectively, and ther to make the club a county institution in its scope, the precinct committeemen of the county were added to the list of vice presidents.

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officers and members. Besides, it will to call at headquarters, day or evening is open to all.

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IS CANCER CATCHING? CRAZY

ufficient Evidence Adduced by an Autopsy to Prove This Beyond Doubt, Dr. Curtis \$2)s-Evidence That a Medical Treatment For Absorption Was Succeeding.

The physicians who have been engaged for some time upon an examination to determine whether Dr. Edward W. Burnette, who died of cancer in New York on Sept. 22, has contracted the lisease by inoculation have come to the conclusion that he did so get it.

The patient from whom, it is said, Dr. Burnette became inoculated is still living. The doctor had shaved himself in the morning when she called on him and had accidentally cut his cheek. While he was applying nitrate of silver in the mouth of the patient he pushed in the mouth of the patient he pushed the index finger of his other hand into her mouth and held her cheek away from her tongue. Before finishing with Home at a Bargain, the patient he thoughtlessly scratched the razor cut, thus bringing the finger that had been in the cancerous mouth into contact with an open wound. Within 20 minutes afterward the part became inflamed, and the poison had en-

tered the physician's system, it is sup-Dr. Roland D. Jones and Dr. G. Lenox Curtis were in charge of Dr. Burnette's case after Dr. McBurney went out of town, and their statement at the time Dr. Burnette died that he probably had become inoculated from a paiont immediately caused great interest, for it opened mew the controversy over the possibility of contagion from cancer, and under conditions favorable for careful observation. While the preponlerance of medical authority here and n Europe has been against the theory hat cancer can be so transmitted, it has been held by some medical men of France and Germany that it can be.

Dr. Curtis said recently that while the examination made possible by the autopsy was not completed, and he did not wish to talk until it was over, when a full technical report would be made for the benefit of scientific study, he would state that the case was one of maliguant caucer, and the examination had shown it to be one of exceeding interest. "The details will be thoroughly dealt with," he added, "in the article soon to appear in a medical journal. There is sufficient evidence to prove bevond question that it was a case of inculation.'' The work of Dr. Curtis on the case is

looked upon, it is said, as being of especial value because he has for seven years devoted himself particularly to he study of cancer and has pursued the vork a part of the time at Berliu and Vienna, where he might have the beneit of Koch's and Virchow's researches. Contrary, however, to pursuing the lines of their study and taking up the accept ed methods of treatment, he has worked upon a different hypothesis, and he has attained a number of cares, he believes, ly means of medicine, and not the knife. Dr. Cortis was in California when Dr. Jones telegraphed for him to come

on as soon as he could and take up Dr. Burnette's case. Dr. Burnette had been reated by Dr. McBurney and knew at the time Dr. McBurney went away that his case was hopeless. -Dr. McBurney had removed a caucerous gland from his jaw. Dr. Burnette asked Dr. Jones as a friend to do what he could for him, and he himself consulted with Drs. Jones and Cartis about his case. He knew the medicines he was receiving, the nature of the drugs and their action and approved of the treatment,

'only," he said to Dr. Curtis, "do not hesitate to use the knife if you believe it will be of use." Dr. Curtis' belief is that he can cure cancer by causing the system to absorb it and climinate it. The progress of Dr. Durnette's case for several weeks before he died and the examination of the organs since have convinced Dr. Curtis that his belief is founded on fact. He says that absorption was produced and that poison was eliminated. Dr. Burnette had cancer of the liver, and the swellings of his face were caused by it. During the weeks of his treatment by the medicines intended to produce absorption Dr. Curtis says he got better, that within ten days the external inmers and the swellings on his face diminished, and that the tumors of the iver diminished also, as is now found. The dector says that the immediate

have continued to progress toward re-If the case is shown to have been one of moculation the public will be con-

A curious case came up for trial at

Emperor William is to have a news

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Grand: B. Ridgway, R. P. J. E. B.

Hickman, D., J.; Geo. Luft, D. J.

Grand Prairie: Milt Hinamon, D

Green Camp: J A Porter, R. P. J.

C. Riley, R., J.; W.W. Wyann, R., C

Marion township: D Molloy, D., P

Hamilton, D. C.; Philip Shrock, R. J.

Sim Shepard, R , J ; F. E. Coon., R , C

D.P.J; George O'Donnell, D, J.; A

W Bryan, D. C.; Clay Harvey, R., J. I. A. Merchant, R., J., O. A. Busard, R

Marion, 1st ward, B: Walter Mackin,

D., P. J., Geo. Blum, D., J.; E. E. Bush

D.C.; Sanford Wilson, R. J. C. F

farberson, R , J , C. H. Wilson, R , C

Marion, 2d ward, A: F. J. Kelleber, D

J; John Hochstetter, D, J; Percy

McMurray, D. C. : J. S. Dudley, R., J

E. H. Dodge, R., J ; O L. Cosard, R., C

Marion, 2d ward, B: Jacob Walters,

D, I. J. Henry Monaban, D, J.

Murray Snyder, D , C.; Art Fish, R , J.

Chas. Miller, R , J. ; A. H. Houser, R , C

Marion, 3d ward, A: Joseph E. Crow

t., P. J.: Chas. Markert, R., J.; John

H. Bartram, R. C.; James K. Redd, D.

, John Creasap, D., J.; Chas. Drew

Marion, Third ward B-Wm. Norris

P. J. Chas. Ruth. D., J, John T

Keefe, D. C.; Geo. Ward, R. J.; Geo.

Prettyman, R., J.: G. F. Hecker, R., C.

oson, R., l' J.; H. J. Smiley, R., J.

Orley Rapp, R., C.; J. G. Leffler, D., J.

Charles Gompf, D., J.; Claude Walters,

Marion, Fourth ward B .- Eber Priest

S., P. J.: H. H. Irey, R., J.; R. L. Riley,

R., C.; Thomas Mack, D., J.; Patsy

Montgomery, east-W. L. Morral, R. P. J., Ad Bain, R., J., A. C. Johnstone,

R. C ; James Williams, D., J.; James

Montgomery, west-Ezra Anderson

Hinkle, R., C.; A.J. Manley, D., J.; Sam

Pleasant-Henry Seiter, D. P. J.

William Thibaut, D . J ; B F. Court,D ,

Prospect-S. H. Gast, R., P. J., R. R.

Davis, R., J.; H. N. Mounts, R., C; W

F. Almendinger, D., J.; John Court, D.

Richland-Eli Firstenherger, D.P.J.

Michael Jacoby, D., J.; John Retterer D., C : Michael Shuey, R., J.; Levi

I.; J. P. Barnthouse, R., J.; J. B. Mar-

tin, R.C.; Dan Driscoll, D. J.: Wm Mehaffey, D., J.; J. K. Brady, D., C.

Scott-John Tobias, D., P. J.; Jacob

Spies, D., J.; Willis Hipsher, D., C., M

H. Monnett, R., J ; M. B. Brooke, R. J.

Tully-W. F. Huer, D., P. S., Lewis

Caltsmith, D. J.; Isaac Dickson, D.C.

. S. Brownlee, R ,J ; Jacob Sulser, Sr.

Waldo-J F. Augenstine, D., P. J

Robert Dombaugh, D.J.: Milo Francis

J. C : Rudolph Hecker, R.J.; Michael

Zachman, R., J.; R. W. Hipple, R., C.

Fiant, R. J.: G. H. Glaumer, R., C. Salt Rock-George Washburn, R., P.

R , P. J ; J. H. Leonard, R , J. ; John D

Gonaway D., J. E. E. Mason, D., C.

Clark, D., J.; Wm. Tracey, D. C.

Stiffler, R. J.: Z. A. Court, R., C

; Geo. Warren, D., C.

ohn Daly, It., C.

R. J. M. C. Crane, R., C.

Surke, D., J.; J. A. Rice, D., C.

Marion, Fourth ward A .- W. H. Park-

James Porter, D. J.; J. J. Black, D., J.

Frank Peters, D., C.

C. G. Ritzler, D., C.

D, J; Tom Lundergan, D., C.

R , J. : James M Neff, R , C.

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Mrs. J. F. McNeal visited Columbus

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Dr. G. H. Masters, of Prospect, is:

Rev. R Wallace, of Lima, is the

The Misses Hane returned Tuesday

M. B. Dickerson is over at Kenton to-

day taking in the republican rally at

E. N. Craig has returned here from

Sandusky and will remain this winter

the city last evening.

the city today on business.

guest of friends in this city

from their trip across the water

Inday, November 1, the Ladies' Aid

society of Epworth M. E. church will give a grand social. The entire church today. will be thrown open. A splendid supperserved in the dining room from 6 to so clock for only 10 cents. Everybody invited, young and old Strangers in the city will receive special attention - Remember the date, Friday, No-

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JNO. S. DUDLEY,

142 SOUTH MAIN STREET, AT wedding this evening.

Watty Wallack, manager of the Herne grand concerts, is registered at Charles Doran, formerly inspector of workshops and factories of Ohio, was in the city Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Ann Leonard, of Peru, O

that place.

is the guest of Mr and Mrs.John Simpson, of south Prospect street. Mrs Frank Smith and Mrs. Lymai

Dann and daughter are guests of Mrs. H Fribley, of east Center street. Mrs Claude Drake left today for

Portland, Oregon, where she will re main for the winter, and possibly may make that her future home trea Faster steward of the I

Representatives. Washington, D C., Normal of kees, containing ten three of them door keys. Finder was in the city last night and today, towarded by leaving at STAR office, stopping off to see some of his old stopping off to see some of his old friends enroute to his old home at Upper Sandusky.

Rev W Lucas, a former rector of St Paul's church who left Marion to accept a western call in 1890, is in the city to remain until Saturday, a guest of J. R. Harshberger Rev. Lucas appears to be enjoying perfect health and his charming personality is unchanged He is now located in Allegan, Mich.

Mr and Mrs. A. A. Webb, of Gahon. Mrs Welch and daughter. Miss Anna, of Columbus, Mrs. Ld P. Houghton, of Richwood, Miss Daisy Deal, of Bucyrus. Miss Katherine Kinsell, of Columbus, Miss Rose Jacoby, of Toledo. C. C. Benedict, of Cincinnati, Wm Longsdorf, of Columbus and Zack Houghton. C R Smith and W. T. Withoft, of Richwood, are among those in the city today to attend the Quigley-Barnhart

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JUDGES AND CLERKS MARION MANUFACTURING COMPANY

its Stockholders Elect a Roard of Direc-THOSE WHO WILL PRESIDE AT THE tors and Vote an Increase of Capita

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Marion Manufacturing company was held Monday night, at which Elections Makes the Appointments for time the report of the board of direc-Marion County Tuesday Afternoon. tors was heard, a board elected for the ensuing year, and an increase of capital stock was voted. The increase will be from \$15,000 to \$20,000, for which the company already possesses a charter. The increase is made to afford a workice Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of appointing clerks and judges of elecing capital for a very considerable extension of its business. The company has the facilities to double its earnings and with this addition to its capital will have abundant means to do so. Most of the increase was immediately spoken for by the stockholders present, who have been gratified to secure dividends regularly for several years.

J; B. F. Sager, D, J; J. W. Sifritt, D., The old [board of directors was re-C; Geo. Codding, R., J; Geo. Harris, elected with but one change. Isaac A Merchant retired at his own request and Fred Haberman was chosen in his P. J., S. J. Hipsher, D., J.: Frank Forestead. The board now consists of J. J. Hopkins, J. W. Stringer, Fred Stroble Fred Haberman, Henry Ackerman, G. Leffler, W. H. Schaffner, S. E. DeWolfe and B. G. Young. P. J.; Wm. Miller, R. J., W. A. Early.

Hedge and Wire Fence Company.

The stockholders and directors of the Marion Hedge and Wire Fence compa-Firus, R. J.; C. A. Bowen, R., C.; Dan ny met Tuesday evening and declared a dividend of eight per cent. in cash This is the first year of the company and it has been a most prosperous one. P.J.; John Burchfield, D. J; Will During the year sixteen miles of fence Baer, D., C., Chas. Mapes, R., J.; Milt Morrall, R., J.; W. S. Harvey, R., C. were sold and nearly all of the stock has been taken.

Tuesday thirty-eight shares were sold and there are about forty more to be sold, and the company expects to close all of this out next week. The prospects for the coming year are splendid .; Chas. Freeman, D. J.; Edward and it is believed that the company will pay a much larger dividend next year. They have five counties, and it Marion, 1st ward, A: J. G. Fairbanks, is possible will sell some of the territory, as it is larger than desired. EX MAYOR GAILEY

Reported To Be Dangerously Ill at His

Rome in Chicago. Dr C. Pancoast Gailey, Marion's exmayor and probably as well known here as any Marion citizen, is reported to be dangerously ill, at his temporary residence in Chicago. Mr Gailey has been seized with an attack of pneumonia, and a telegram to his mother, Mrs. S. A. Powers, conveys the intelligence that he is very seriously ill, if not dangerously so.

Will Be Released.

Patrick McCue and Benjamin Leonrd will be released from the Cleve and workhouse today. Marshal Blair carried the papers with him to Cleveand that will make free men of both he prisoners.

McCue is in a terrible physical condiion and will very likely go to Hot iprings if be is able to reach that reort, where he hopes to regain his health through the aid of baths of the 'amed waters of that place. It is not known where Leonard will go, but some think that he will return to this

"On Her Way to Beaven."

An old colored lady applied to Mayor Nichols Tuesday evening for aid to get to Oberlin. She had come here from Mansfield where the officials had helped her to this place. She seemed desaid that she was on her way to heaven, reach that locality. She was without Darius Landon, R., J., Alpheus | tramp

> Mayor Nichols went to Township Frustee Saiter and a ticket was secur d for her for part of the trip.

Parents, we have a limited number of children's gossameres which wil close out at 75% and \$1. SEFFNERS.'

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presents, and what can fill the bill more completely than, for instance

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mented and refused to talk much, but By inexperienced merchants who don't know one and after going to Oberlin expected to fur from the other, who will frequently sell you means and had evidently been on a a very inferior quality, say it is the best, (not doubting their veracity—it is their lack of experience), nevertheless you suffer the loss, but when you buy a wrap from us we guarantee the quality. style, etc., and above all lower prices than any store in Central Ohio.

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than Harour

ranged to bur it:

"All goes well "

"D 🦟 all go well "

looking at some merchandise in a bazaar, [

a fellow sidles up to me and whistiers.

Then perceiving this was Joe Grove-

"Tomorrow at madnight," I return

And now comes in the feast of Rama

dan with a heavy, steady downpour of

rain all day, and no sign of ceasing at

sundown, which greatly contented u-

About 10 the house we lodged in being

quite still, and our fear of accident

pressing us to depart, we crept silent

ly out into the street without let or

hindrance, though I warrant some spy

of Mohand's was watching to carry in

formation of our flight to his master,

and so through the narrow, deserted al

levs to the outskirts of the town, and

thence by the riverside to the great

rock, with only just so much light as

enabled us to hang together and no

more. And I do believe we should have

floundered into the river o' one side or

into a ditch o' the t'other but that, hav

ing gone over this road the last time

vith the thought that it might lead us

to liberty, every object by the way im-

pressed itself upon my mind most aston-

Here under this rock stood we above

an hour, with no sound out the beating

of the ram and the lap of the water run-

ning in from the sea. Then, as it might

be about half past 11, a voice close be-

side as, which I knew for Joo Groves'

though I could see no one but us four.

Jack by my side and Moll bound close

"Yes; all goes well," says I, where-

ppon he gives a cry like the croak of a

frog. and his comrades steal up almost

nuscen and unheard, save that each as

he came whispered his name, as Spinks,

was all told. Then Groves, who was

clearly chosen their captain.calls Spinks.

Lee and Best to stand with them and

bids the others and us to stand back

against the canes till we are called. So

we do his bidding and fall back to the

growth of canes, whence we could but

dimly make out the mass of the rock for

the darkness, and there waited, breath-

less, listening for the sound of oars

But these Moors, for a bette-prefense of

secrecy, had muffled their oars, so that

we knew not they were at hand until

we heard Haroun's voice, speaking low

"Englishmen, are you there?" asks

"Aye, we four," whispers Groves in

Then we hear them wade into the wa

ter and get into the boat with whisper-

ing of Haroun where they are to dispage

themselves, and so forth. After that the

sound but the ceaseless rain until we

"Davis, Negns," whispers he,

next hear Groves' voice.

and cast overboard.

wait their time."

on her bulwarks

man at this work. But for all our laber

of a sail, be it to save or to undo as

Groves, scanning the waters over against

Algiers, perceived something which be

ook to be a galley. Nor were we kept

long in uncertainty, for by 10 it was ob-

vious to us all, showing that it had

gained considerably upon as in space of

our frantic exertions, which convinced us

that this was Mohand, and that he had

was meanted with a dezen?

glass maybe.

Lee, Best, etc., till their number

to her husband, says:

"All goe- well?"

ishingly.

Upon which, casting down the cloth, is

I answered in the same manuer.

"Temorrow at midnight"

goes away without further sign.

tangering a piece of cloth as if he were

said, which, to our infinite delight, d.d. presently swell out fairly, careening us so that the our on t'other suis was use But that which favored us favored also our outenies, and therely after we erw two sails go up to march our on-Then Grace called a council of us and his fellows, and his advice was this That ere the galley drew might enough f room counter to be sighted be and his fellows should bestow themselves away

tades would spring forth and fight ev ery man to the death for freedom, and he held out good promise of a successfal for"-meaning us-"are unarmed, 'trnot likely he will have furnished him self with any great force, and as his main purpose is to possess this Lidy be will not suffer his men to use their fire pieces or use them to your destruction Therefore," adds he, "if you have the stomach for your part of this business which is but to hold the helm as I di rect, all neast gowell But for the lady,

gladness, except Moll, who would care account leave her husband's side but had be not been there I believe ste would have been the last aboard to feel fear or play a cowardly part

So, without further parley, the fel lows crept into the little cabin, each faigering his naked weapon, which made

the galley, being within a quarter of a mile of us, fired a shot as a signal to us to haul down our sail, and this having no effect le soon after fires aneth r which, striking as in the stern, sent great splinters flying up from the but warks there

were now clearly distinguishable.

Presently hang goes another gun, are the same moment, a shot taking our

np alongside us, and easting out divers gentlemen should tell a story of some hooks and tackle they held ready for their purpose they grappled us securely My heart sank within me as I perceived the number of our enemies, 30 or 40, as I reckon, but happily not above half a dozen armed men, and Mohand on Mohand among them with a saber in hi hand, for now I foresaw the carnage which must ensue when we were board

ed. Moland on Moland was the first to lay upon our deck, and behind came his janizaries of half a score of seamen. We four, Mr. Godwin holding Moll's hand in his, stood in a group betwint Mohard and his men, who stood behind, waiting his orders. One of the janizaries was drawing his cutlass, but Mohand bade him put it up, and making an obessure to Moll he told us we should suffer to

"Never, you Turkish thirf!" cries

Mohand makes a gesture of regret, and turning to his men tells them to take us but to use no weapons, since we led Then, he himself leading with noné his eyes fixed hungrily upon. Moll, the rest came on, and we fell back toward the cabin

The next instant, with a wild yell of fury, the hidden men burst out of the satisfactory in results." Trial bottles cabin, and then followed a scene of free at Flocken's Drug Store, Regular butchery which I pray heaven it may

Groves was the first to spill blood Learning upon Mohand, he buried a long curved kmie right up to the hilt in the neck of Mohand, striking downward just over the collar bone, and he fell. the blood spurting from his month upon the deck. At the same time cur men. falling upon the jamzaries, did mest horrid battle-nay, twas no battle, but shoor butchery, for these men, being taken so suddenly, had no time to draw their weapons and could only fly to the fore end of the best for escape, where by reason of their number and the narrow confines of the deck, they were so packed and huddled together that none could raise his hand to ward a blow even and so stood, a writhing, shrickng mass of Immanity, to be backed and tabbed and ripped and cut down to

gess by previous restraint

'There's for 13 years of misery

discovered us with the help of a spy-Then still devorred by their lust fe At the prospect of being overtaken and curred back to slavery a sort of madness possessed those at the oars, first oar Julling with such a fury of violence that it snapped at the rowlock and was progress, but what could we with thecoand thriwing spars, sails and every use se thing verboard to lighten our chil-

He burled a long energy knife up to the nell () the neel of Mohand.

But this only served to incense the est the more, and so they went at their ernel work again and ceased not till the last of their enemies was dead. Then, with a wild hurrali, they signal their triumph, and one fellow, holding up his Bloody hands, smears them over his face with a devilish scream of laughter

And pow, caring no more for us or what might be fall as then for the Turks who lay all mangled on our deck, one cuts away the tackle to it lashes their galley to us, while the rest haul up the sail, and so they go their way, leaving us to shift for ourselves.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

An Obio Father's Baby.

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The almost into a ble result of an

That being old god to pay a large sam for any important government appoint ment was that, us rich as he was installed in the post, he sought to recomburge If for the entlay by practicing the mest outrageous form effected then. This god percaded every department of the state, even the French judiciary, prior to the revolution, being notoriously corrupt. More especially vias this the case with the ferriess of the sevenue, who at the same trace, appressed the people and defranded the government

In this connection an anecdote is related of Voltage. He was spending a was proposed one evening by his bost that to while away the time each of the celebrated robber. This was agreed to and the exploits of Carrovche, Madru and others were dwelt upon. Finally is became Voltage's turn. He rose, light ed a bedroom candle, "Gentlemen, then was once a fermer general." With posanother word Le bowed gravely to the company and walled out of the room He evidently thought to add anything to the fact that the individual referred towns a farmer of the revenue would be superfluent, as incressarily his exploits as a rollber must have far surpassed those of any of the persons whose deeds had formed the topic of conversation -

Cernhill Magazine. Marte ous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J innderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: 'I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction

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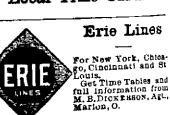


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CHAPTER XXXVIIL

We lost no time, be sure, in going back to Algiers, blessing God on the way for our escape, and vowing most heartily that we would be led into no future folly, no matter how simple and innocent the temptation might seem

And now began again a tedious scason of watching on the mole of Algiers, but not to make this business as wearisome to others I will pass that over and come at once to that joyful, happy morning when, with but scant hope, looking down upon the deck of a galley entering the port, to our infinite delight and amazement we perceived Richard Godwin waving his hand to us in sign of recognition. Then sure, mad with joy. we would have east ourselves in the seahad we thereby been able to get to him more quickly. Nor was he much less moved with affection to meet us, and springing on the quay he took us both in his open arms and cinbraced us. But his first word was of Moll. "My be-loved wife?" says he, and could question us no further.

We told him she was safe, whereat he thanks God most fervently, and how we had spoken with her, and then he tells us of his adventures-how on getting Don Sanchez's letter be had started forth at once with such help as Sir Peter Lely generously placed at his disposition, and how, coming to Eleme, in found Mrs. Godwin there in great any iety because we had not returned, and how Don Sanchez, guessing at our case, had procured money from Toledo to pay Moll's ransom, and did further charter a neutral galley to bring him to Algiers-which was truly as handsome a thing as any man could do, be he thief or no thief. All these matters we discussed on our way to the Cassanabah, where Mr. Godwin furnished himself as we had with a trader's permit for 28 days.

This done, we set out with a team of good mules, and reaching Thadviir about an hour before sundown we repaired at once to Ali Onkadi's, who received us with much civility, although 'twas clear to see he was yet loath to give up Moll, but the sight of the gold Mr. Godwin laid before him did smooth the creases from his brow, for these Moors love money before anything on earth, and having told it carefully he writes an acknowledgment and fills up a formal sheet of parchiment bearing the dey's seal, which attested that Moll was heuceforth a free subject and entitled to safe conduct within the confines of the dey's administration. And having delivered these precions documents into Mr. Godwin's bands he leaves us for a little space and then returns, leading dear Moll by the hand. And she, not yet apprised of her circumstances, seeing her husband with us, gives a shrill cry, and like to faint with happiness totters forward and falls in his ready arms

I will not attempt to tell further of this meeting and our passionate, fond embraces, for 'twas past all description. Only in the midst of our joy I perceived that Mohand on Mohand had entered the room and stood there, a silent spectator of Moll's tender yielding to her husband's caresses, his nostrils pinched and his livid face overeast with a wicked look of mortification and envy. And Moll, seeing him, paled a little, drawing closer to her husband, for, as I loarned later on—and 'twas no more than I had guessed-he had paid her most as sidnous attentions from the first moment he saw her and had gone so far as to swear by Mohammed that death alone should end his burning passion to possess her. And I observed that when we parted, and Moll in common civility offered him her hand, he muttered some

oath as he raised it to his lips. Declining as civilly as we might. Alt Oukadi's tender of hospitality, we rested that night at the large um or caravansary, and I do think that the joy of Moll and her husband lying once more within each other's arms was scarcely less than we felt, Dawson and I, at this happy ending of our long tribulations, but one thing it is safe to say-we

slept as sound as they. And how gay were we when we set forth the next morning for Algiers. Mell's eves twinkling like stars for happiness and her cheeks all pack with blushes like any new brale, her husband with not less pride than passion in his noble countenance, and Dawson and I as bhthe and jolly as schoolboys on a holiday, for now had Moll by this act of heroism and devotion redeemed not only herself, but as also, and there was no further reason for concealment or deceit, but all might be themselves and

fear no man. Thus did joy beguile us into a false

sense of security Coming to Algiers about midday, we were greatly surprised to find that the sail chartered by Don Sanchez was no longer in the port, and the reason of this we presently learned was that, the dev having information of a descent lanes about to be made upon the town by the British fleet at Tangiers, he had commanifed the night before all alien ship to be gone from the port by daybresk This put us to a quake, for in view of this descent not one single Algerma would venture to put to sea for all the money Mr. Godwin could offer or promise. So here we were forced to stay in frepulation and doubt as to how we, being English, might fare if the lown should be bombarded as we experted. and never shid we wish cur own countrymen farther. Only our Moll and her hasband did seem carcless in their happiness, for so they might die in each other's arms I do think they would have reach me and ere I had record it a right means the surrent of faced death with a same upon their receive of allows he was in notice of the cortect of allows he was in notice of all of the cortect of allows he was in notice of all of the cortect of allows he was in notice of allows he was in notice of all of the cortect of all of the cortect of allows he was in notice of all of the cortect of allows he was in notice of all of the cortect of all o

However, a week passing and no sign of twitching me by the steere. any English flag upon the seas the public appreliension subsided, and now we began very seriously to compais our return to El he, our traders' masses—that is, Daw- a thing or two to say to you as is worth on's and rane-bang run out within a | your hearing." week, and we knowing full well that apon the town. So, one after the other, we tried every captain in the port, but all to no purpose. And one of these old. openly tell me the dev had forhidden town, on p. n of Payn his vessel con- I nodded. fiscated and being 1 realerd to his

last endurance "And so," says he, lifting his voice, 'if you offered in all the gold in the world. I would not carry vor a farling formation, for we had not discussed our But at the same time, turning | design today, Haroun and I. be no his back on a january who steed hard by, he gave me a most significant wink and a little lock, as if I very to follow

him presently And this I did as soon as the 1 mizus was gone, following here at a distance through the town and out into the suburbs at an idle, saintering gait. When we had got out beyond the houses to the ade of the river Theor mentioned, he sits him down on the bank, and I, coming up, sit down beside him as if for a possing chat. Then he having glaired to the right and left to really sure we were not observed, asks me what we goal igne to be talen to E de, and J answered that we would give hom his price so we could be conveyed shortly

When would you got sisks by "Why," says I, "our passes or pire at sundown after the day of Ramadan, so we must get hence by hook or by er ok

"That falls as par as I would have it. returns he, but not in these words, "for all the world will be up at the Cassana ball on that day to the feast the dev gives to honor his son's coming of ag-Moreover, the Moors by then will not use before 2 in the morning. So all being in our favor I'm minded to venture on this business, but you must under stand that I dare not take you aboutd in the port, where I must make a pretense of going out a-fishing with my three sons and give the janizaries good assurnuce that no one the is about that I may not fall into trouble on my return.

"That's reasonable enough," says I, "but where will you take us aboard?" "I'll show you," returns he, "if you will stroll down this bank with me, for my sons and. I have discussed this matjer ever since we heard you were seek ing a ship for this project, and we have

it all cut and dried proper " So up we get and saunter along the bank leismely, till we reached a part where the river spreads out very broad

and shalle "You see that rock?" says he, nodding



night. We shall lie about a half a mile out to sea, and two of my sons will pull to the shore and wake you up. So may

horo after saudeava I told him I would consult with niv friends and give him our decision the

next day, meeting him at this spot-'Good,' says he, "and ere you de ido you may east an eye at my ship, which you shall know by a white me on painted on her beam. "Tis is fast a shipas any that sails from Algrers, though she carry but one mast, and so be weagree to his venture you shall find the cabin fitted for your lady and every-

thing for your comfort." On this we separated presently, and L oming my friends at our init, laid the matter before them. There being still some light, we then went forth on the mole, and there we quickly sped the White Moon which, though a mill craft, looked very clean, and with a tancalon house, built up in the Moonsh lashion upon the steer. And bere sitting down, we all agreed to accept this offer. Mr. Godwin being not less eiger for the venture than we, who had a much more to dread by letting it sho though his pass had yet a fortnight to

So the next day I repaired to the real and meeting. Haroure as he was called Lebsed with him and put a couple of ducats in his hand for carnest meney

Tas well, " says he postering the to heaven with a "Dill an," me us "It is from God " * We will not more gain till the day of Ramadan at midnight, lest we fall under suspect or

We perfed as we did before the going that steed in the mashy ground that most other asportbrother Englishman? the spot where I had lately stood with, Human and then be agon presently by perconduction, but I write in nevsters in the value of the period Industrial in the Louis reth is list of the higher ent at the lifer that late case t winding affects. As I it may discovery

So I, mightily surprised by these the should not get them renewed after words, stop, and he, seeing the alley the slar memor of an English attack, quite empty and descrited, sits down on

a doorstep, and I do likewise, both of us being spent with our exertions. Was that man you were talking with a little while back named Haronn's

"Lord love you, master," says he in very good English, but gasping for

breath, "hold hard a moment, for I've

any stranger to be ere of out of the lasks he when he could fetch his breath

"Did he offer to take you and three others to Elche aboard a craft called the White Moon?" I needed again, astonished at his in-

"Did he offer to earry you off in a

boat to his craft from the rock on the mouth:" Once more I nodded. "Can you guess what will happen if

you agree to this." Now I shook my head. "The villam," says he, "will ran you on a shoal, and there will be be overhanled by the Janizaries and you be carried prisoners back to Algiers Your freedom will be forfeited, and you will be sold for slaves, and that's not all,' adds he "The lass you have with you will be taken from you and given to Moleand on Meland, who has laid the trup for your destruction and the grati-

to atom of his lust " I fell a-shaking only to think of the crossing calamity and could only utter broken, unmtelligible sounds to ex pres my gratitude for this warning.

Listen, master, if you cannot speak, said be, "for I must quit you in a few minutes or get my soles thrashed wher I return home. What I have told you is true, as there is a God in heaven. "Twas" overleard by my coprade, who is a slave in Mohand's bonschold. If you'esmaps the trap, you will fall into anoth er, for there are no bounds to Mohand's devilesh cumming. I say, if you stay here you are doomed to share our miscrable lot, by one device or another. But I will show you how you may turn the tables on this villam and get to a Christian country ere you are a week older if you have but one spark of courage among

CHAPTER XXXIX So Groves, as my man was named fold me how he and eight other poor Englishmen, sharing the same bagnio, had endured the hardships and misery of slavery, some for 13 and none less than seven years; how for three years they had been working a secret tunnel by which they could escape from their bagmo, in which they were locked up very night at sundown, at any moment; how for six months, since the completion of their twinel, they had been watching a favorable opportunity to seize a ship and make good their escape, seven of them being mariners, and how now they were by tedious suspense wrought to such a pitch of desperation that they were ripe for any means of winning their freedom. "And here," says he in con-clusion, "hath i reiful Providence given us the power to save not only ourselves from this accursed bondage, but you also it you are insuled to join us. "

Asking him how he proposed to nocomplish this end, he replies: "Tis as easy as kiss your hand

Fust, do you accept Haroun's offer?" "I have," says I
"Good!" says he, rubbing his hands and speaking thick with Joy. "You may be sure that Mehand will suffer no one to interfere with your gesting aboard, to the achievement of his design. When is

it to be?" Thesitated a moment, lest I should fall into another trap trying to escape from the first, but seeing he was an all go well and naught by known, if you | Englishman I would not believe him caare commonly secret, for never a soul is pable of playing into the Turks' hands for our undoing, and so I told him our business was for midnight on the feast

of Ramadan "Sure, naught but Providence could have ordered matters so well," says he, doubling himself up, as if unable to control his joy "We shall be there, we nine sturdy men. Some shall hide in the caves, and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of us will get into his boat, muffled up as you would be to escape detection, and as soon as they lay themselves to their ours their business shall be settled " "As how?" says I, shrinking as eve

from decds of violence. "Leave that to us, but boussured they shall not raise a civitnat shill fright your lady this we know the use of a how-truig as well as any Turk among them. We have that to thank em for, Well these two being dispatched, we retem to shore and two more of our men well git in, then we four to the febeen and there boarding we serve the of crais we served the first two. So tack comes one of us to fetch off our other amounts and you tear. Then, all t being aboard, we ent out cable, up with cear sail and by the time Mohand comes in the meaning to seek his game on the sand bank we shall be half way to Elche and futher if Providence do keep pace money, after kissing it and boking up with this happy beginning. What say which you, friend?" adds he, noting my reflectare mood.

Then I fraukly cenfessed that I would

have some assurance of his honesty. "Lean give you none, master," he. That the word of a good Yorkshire his was aful I frime, but looking buck I man. Surely you may trust me as I by near aleast before I had gone a counde firmst yen, for its an year power to reof himer a xivils I perceived a fellow year all to Haronic and so bring us all steeding to the trope a thicket of cones, to carry fivor with the dev. Have you "Yes " says I "I'll trust you."

Then we rose chip and hands, and he left no, with our of grit finde and jey in his eyes. Telang my friends I had so othing of assert name to impure we were cat to the end of the mole the form and the life execution when we will seems from envisorop pers and there I had the whole story lef to them, when upon we fell debut I perceived little or of the first first many with whitehold do, looking at this eye still fellowing but it windbut to proffer from every side with a xiew to unds of me he having must choose of the near hear and long before us but Groves would not hear of this, seeing by a start in the rain that a breeze was to be expected, and, surely enough, the rain presently smote us on the check smarrly, whereupon Groves ran up our

in the stern calcu and the there with such arms of knoves and spallas as they had brought with their ready to their hands, and that, on Mohend boarding us with his men, we four should retin toward the calon, when he and his com-"For," says he "knowing you

if she bath any fear, we may find a place in the cabin for her "

This proposal was accepted by all with

me feel very sick with apprehension of boodshed. The wind freshening, we kept on at a spanking rate for another bour, Grove lying on the deck with his eyes just over the bulwarks and giving orders to Daw son and me, who kept the helm. Then

"Hold her helm stiff," whispers Groves, and then he backs cautiously into the cabin without using from his belly, for the men aboard the galley

mast a yard or so above the deck, our lateen falls over upon the water with a great slap, and so are we prought to at | few days at the house of a friend Dropping her sail, the galley sweeps

lence for about ten minutes, and no

which two of our number leave us and go out to the boat to replace Haronn and that other Moor, who, in the manner of the Turks, had been straugled And now follows a much longer period of silence, but at length that comes to an end, and we hear Groves' voice burt if we surrendered peaceably again whispering us to come. At the

first sound of his voice his three com-Dawson, shaking his fist at him rades rush forward, but Groves, recogmizing them, says hoursely, "Back, every one of you but those I called, or I'll in you! There's room but for SIX ID the boat, and those who helped us shall go first, as I ordered. The rest must

So these fellows, who would have ousted us, give way, grundling, and Mr. Godwin carrying Moll to the boat Dawson and I waded in after him, and so, with great gratitude, take our places nevermore be my fate to witness as Groves directs We being in, he and

his mate lay to their ears and pull out to the felucea, guided by the lanthorn Having put us aboard safely, Groves and his mate fetch the three fellews that remained ashore, and now all being embarked they abandon the small boat slip the anchor and get out their long sweeps, all in desperate haste, for that absence of wind, which I at first took to be a blessing, appeared now to be a enrse, and our main hope of escape lay in pulling far out to sea before Mchand discovered the trick put upon him and gave chase. All night long we totled with most savage energy, dividing our number into two batches, so that one might go to the oars as the other tired. turn and turn about. Not one of us but did his atmost-nay, even Moll would stand by her husband and strain like any their death

And their butchers had no mercy They could think only of their past Algiers was yet in sight when the break wrongs and of satiating the thirst fo of day gave us light to see it. Then was vengeance, which had grown to a mad every eye searching the waters for sign Sail saw we none, but about 9 o'clock

ries one driving his spike into the rourt of one. "Take that for langing? my brother," screams, a second, clear ing a Moor's skull with his hatchet 'Quits for turning an honest, lad into a devil," calls a third, drawing his knita ross the throat of a shricking wretch and so forth, till not one of all the crowd was left to murder

blood, they swarmed over the side of the galley to finish this massacre Greyes leading, with a short of "No quester" and all echang these wordwith a rear of jey. But here they were of no further use. Still we made god neet with some sort of resistance, for the Moors abourd seeing the fate of oars do against the galley which maybe | their comrades, forewarning them of some were for enting down the mast sind through the half, carrying about and now fired the half, carrying by cures Piles or no pay required. It is not the head of Joe Grove, the best guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or more refunded. Price 550 per hor. For more refunded, Price 550 per hor. For more refunded Price 550 per hor. n or of all that crew, if one were better money refunded.

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Player In the League.

Thus Far the Scheme Has Proved a Fail- critic expeditions ceased. All attempts to ure, but the Future May Make It Fear- get money from our English consins by ible-How the Different States "Root" For National League Teatus.

Probably the youngest player in the National hague is Johnny Foreman of the Pittsburg Cab. He is also one of the most valuable flous" of the new blood lately added to the major league ranks. What few games he has purefied for the Pirates have tended to stamp him a stayer.

Foreman is a native of Baltimore, and was born Aug. 6, 1875, which classes him as a boy. He has a boy's face in outlines. though at times there comes over it an ex-pression which makes an observer think it possibly belongs to an old man. Hence grew a report some weeks ago that instead of being a boy of 20 Johany was really an old man, who had a boy of his own that

Young Foreman is a brother of the other and better known pitcher of the same name, Frank, of the Cincinnati team. He adds one more to the list of brother play ers who have worked their way into the National league, but, unlike the Clark-sons, the Whites, the O Rourkes and other brothers, the Foremans differ radically in their style of play. Frank is right hand ed, but Johnny puches with his left hand. He played his first professional engage ment last year with the Petersburg club of the Virginia league and helped to land the pennant. He was with the same club this season until the Pittsburgs purchased

The second traumph of the Baltimore



PITCHER JOHNNY FORFMAN, PITTSBURGS [Only 20 years old, but a very puzzling left handed twirler]

championship gives great pleasure to not only the people of Baltimore and Mary land, but the followers of the game on the southern central staboard. Although every section of the country east of the Mis-sissippi has its own leagues and minor professional clubs, the whole country looks up to the National league and divides its fealty among the clubs of the latter body New England "pulls" for the Bostons New York's Giants monopolize the atten tion of rooters in most of New Jersey Connecticar and all of New York state This was aprly illustrated last May, when 500 Buffalo excursionists to Cleveland at tended a game in that city between the local team and the Giants and made themselves conspicuous by "rooting" for the New York team

Philadelphia's club has the people of Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania and south-ern New Jersey worshiping at its shrine. whereas Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina swear by the Baltimores Pittsburgs have parts of Pennsylvania Ohio and West Virginia in their partisat territory

Ohm is divided in its localty among hree clubs-painely, the Pittsburgs, Cleve lands and Chainnatis Cleveland draws also on Michigan, while Cincinnati reach es over into Indiana But no Cincinnati club has ever been able to control the base ball pulse south of the Ohio river. Even Covington, which is the Brooklyn of Cincinnati, is antagonistic to the Cincinnati club every time the Louisvilles visit the Queen City No matter how unsuccessful he Louisville club may be, Kentucky stands lovally by it-

There was a time when the entire south west and the whole of the Mississippi valley gave allegiance to the st. Louis Browns But the fading of that team's glory dur ing the last six years has weared much of the large territory from its devotion. The people cannot well grow enthusiastic over St. Louis' team as it exists when they call to mind the deeds and glory of Comiskey's

amous Brown Stockings Probably the widest territory to pay tribute to a National league (lub is the northwest, which gives its devotion to Anson's Chicago team. There is nothing north or northwest of the Colts territory to detract attention from them the 12 clubs have only a local following. namely, the Brooklyns and the Washing tons Brood lyn is so peculiarly satuated that the New York club cuts it off from the state, and unless Long Island may be said to hurral for the Bridegrooms they have no devoted friends outside of the city they represent

Final reports from the clubs show that the season of 1895 has been unusually successful. President Murnane of the New England league assures me that nearly every club in his circuit made money this year. President Powers of the Eastern league reports that not one club of the eight last money, and President Johnson's statement at the annual meeting of the Western league recently gave assumes that the eight clubs of that organization were financial winners for the year. On top of this comes the positive armonice ment that not one National league club will lose a dollar, whole most of them will be large winners.

There is cause for general rejoicing at this healthy state of the national sport. It shows widespread interest and university belief in the purity of baseball. It proves that the game is winning more patrons every year and is the only sport which can April till Ortober. If the weather permitted I have no doubt that the championship season could be profitably extended British there must be the intentive of a championship to make basebull attractive. Post in weeks that of the English provinces. hibition games have never paid yet they are attempted year after year. The Bairt mores and Philadelphias will make a late common October tr.p through Virginia and two lings

teams. I understand, are organizing for a winter in California. And ver though the championships take a rest, the lovers of the sport loss none of their interest somer is one pennant race ended than Johnny Foreman the Youngest preparations for another begin and reor gamzing teams, making new rules, hold-ing meetings and scores of other interesting themes keep the attention of the pub lie till a new championship opens.

THE SPORT BY ELECTRIC LIGHT. A few years ago these California visits of eastern players paid moderately well. but as soon as the novelty were away a bi there was no money in them, and the Patisiting teams have also failed the Boston-Athletic visit to England in the early seventies was an expensive experiment. The Shalding excursionists stopped at London on their return from that tap around the world and attracted large crowds on account of the notoriety of their globe circling venture. But two semiprofessional expeditions to Johnny Bull's island of late date resulted disas-

trously Several months ago a team calling a good deal of false pretension about them. The players were mediocre in their abitities. It is not strange, therefore, that they have already been stranded and are getting back to Arierica as best they can. A similar expedition under the same management met with a like experience about three years ago.

would pay the National league to send two teams of its best players to England some October to play in the principal cities on days previously named and advertised. A tour of this kind with the genuine article of ball ought to plant the seed of the baseball craze in England and cause the sport to take root professionally over there.

If the day ever does come when Eng land takes up baseball professionally, there will be a thruce for international confeston the diamond which will eclipse the interest in yachting, athletic and aquati-The perenmal interest taken in baseball

may in time result in playing by electric light. It has been tried, but so far unsuccessfully. No lighting yet invented has been sufficient for the handling of ity balls, and the shadows interfere with good fielding Edison, however, says we are only in the dawn of electrical discoveries, and we may yet turn electricity to use in deciding baseball championships. If championship games could be played between 8 and 40 'clock in the evening instead of between 4 and 6 o'clock, the attendance would be doubled or probably increased as three to one. Will baseball ever be played by electrie light? It is a question which must make the magnates dream of the pleasure of wealth. O. P. CAYLOE.

ROSE WANTS THAT OLD CUP. His Yacht Distant Shore and His Propo-

Visit to America Next Year. When Lord Dunraven gave the Defende a walkover in the last race for the Ameri m's cup because the excursion fleet in New York harbor bothered bim as mucl as it did the Defender, it was generally predicted that many a year would pass be fore another Englishman built a yacht and challenged for the trophy. The prophets have been most agreeably disappointed. Two subjects of the queen have already signified their intention to cross the Atlantic in quest of the cup, and an interesting series of international races may be expected in both 1898 and 1897. One of the

Charles Day Rose, whose Distant Shore will be designed and built by J. M. Soper, the famous English naval architect was born in Montreal and a number of years ugo was an athlete of considerable reputation in Canada. His specialty wa the one mile run. His father was bir John

challengers is Charles Day Rose, a Cana-dian, and the other is Herbert Moir, an



CHARLES DAY ROSE

Rose, a Canadian baronet, who was a very successful business man and who removed to England about 15 years ago and be erests of the Prince of Wales. Since young Rose has been a resident of England be has become well known among sport-men as a man with a good string of thorough breels and as a yacht-man of some note He is now the owner of the big jacht Sa tanita, which has raced so often with Bri tannia, Ailse and Valkyries II and II Mr. Rose is at the head of a syndicate, and will consequently not be compelled to bear the entire expense of the English part of the international contest. That he feel confident he will receive absolutely far play in New York is demonstrated by the fact that his challenge is devoid of all con-His boat will be opposed by the Defended in next year's rices

A German Burlesque of "Trilby."

"Trilby," it appears, is to be done as a burle-que in German at the Germania puriesque in German at the Germania thater, New York, by the ever energetic Adolph Philipp, author of The Corner Greece of Avenue A. and also of the brewer and the pawnhasker and the butch er of the same locality. Max labe is to be the Sympals and Herr Bank the Trilly A burlesque on "Trilby, with the Ave nne A flavor, should certainly possess the charm of novelry, and Herr Rank as the hypnotized become will probably know how to make the role amusing

The Kondala' l'itimatum

An intin ate fri nd of the Kendals savs probably to mose passenger of the probably and next year they will play a farewell enhibition games have never paid yet they gagement in London. After that they will retire into private life, and they can live confortably ever afterward on their sav-

O MOONLIGHT! O mellow mountight warm, Weave round my love a charm. O countless starry eyes, Watch from the body skies O ever selemn right. Shield her within thy might.

Watch her, my little one! Shield her, my darling! How my heart shrinks with fear. Nightly to leave thee, dear, Lonely and pure within Vast gloons of wee and sin Our wealth of love and bliss Too heavenly perfect is. Good night, my little one!

God keep thre, darling

A TASTE OF BLOOD.

It was in the Boer war of 1879. I was sent with a dispatch from Newcastle, on the Naral border, to Standerton and had to ride through a country occupied by the enemy. We knew from exthemselves "The Bostomans" went to perience that the Boers had parties out England to tour Great Britain. There was on all the roads to intercept messengers, but as I was pretty well acquainted with those parts and had a good horse I hoped to ship through, without being noticed, by a cross country route. I had got over more than half my journey when, just about dusk, I saw a solitary Beer riding in the distance. He disappeared almost minediately in a fold in the ground, and so, hoping that he had not in that brief moment discovered me, I stood where I was, behind a clump of

> My horse and I were both in need of rest, so as darkness came ou I moved lown into a grass grown donga below the rocks, where the horse could graze and whence I could see any one approaching by his being defined against the sky line. I had had the misfortune during the day to lose one of my saddlebags, thanks to a rotten strap, and found myself in consequence without food and without any more ammunition than the cartridge in any carbine and two spare ones in my pocket, and so, for more reasons than one, I looked forward to getting sook to my journey's end.

As the moon rose behind the rocks I began to think of starting on my way again, when suddenly my nerves were put on the qui vive by my norse chucking up his head and staring forward for a few moments with pricked ears. Then, without having stopped chewing, he dropped his muzzle back into the dewy grass and went on grazing as though dewy grass bred no such thing as "horse sickness". Following the direction of his stare I fancied I saw something moving in the shadow of the rocks, and a few seconds later the figure of a man loomed up clear and black against the mooulit sky, moving along the top of he "kopje" in a stealthy, stooping position Hat, beard and rifle proclaimed him to be a Boer. Time, locality and posture told that he was cearching for me. Mechanically I brought my carbine to the "ready " As I did so he stopped and slowly sank behind a stone. Either glint of my weapon or a sound from my horse had caught his attention. I was in the deep shadow of an overlanging rock, and my horse was behind me,

effectually concealed by a projecting orner of the bank. I never took my eye off the spot where the enemy had disappeared. The minutes dragged by like ours as I watched without seeing a Could be have slipped away from there altogether and perhaps be creeping Jown behind me somewhere? I dared not take my gaze off the place for a single moment, and the tension of waiting

radually became almost unbearable. My heart was thomping away all the while with suppressed excitement, almost drowning the only other sound audible in the surrounding dead stillicss, the sound of my horse contentedly ropping the herbage. At last a movement by the stone I was watching, and I saw his head rise slowly and quietly eer about. It seemed almost like a had ream to watch this specter somoiselessy exciting all his craft to find me in

How steadily be stared into my donga with his head only just above the stones But he could not see me, his eyes could not pierce the darkness of my hiding

Seeing nothing, he gradually raised timself to gain a more extended view or e look into the ground more immedi ately under his position, and now I saw us head, shoulders and body clearly silonetted against the sky, almost under the moon | Quickly I raised my carbine o my shoulder. The barrel should like a bar of silver as I pointed it for his head Slow ly and steadily I lowered the fore nd till the bar was diminished into a ingle spark shining against the lower art of the black figure. He never noved, and all the while my brain kept

cpeating those lines of Gordon's: How strange that a man should must When his life depends on his arm! How strange that a man should miss When his Rifess

At the right moment hand and ego orked mechanically in unison, and through the roar and red blaze that folowed I had a momentary vision of two hands thrown up against the sky and then blank darkness. My horse, startled by the report, first claimed my attention, and then, as I slipped in one of my two remaining cartridges, I wondered

what next should be done. Was the man dead or shamming? Had he friends near who would be attracted by the report? Should I stay where I was or make a bolt? I finally decided o wait a few minutes and watch.

Not a sound. Nothing moved. carefully and quietly I crept up the donga, and by a detour made my way to the back of the pile of rocks. A movement in their shadow caused me to drop that it is no-obitely certain, beyond the flat among the stones, fill I saw that it be sustained by daily exhibitions from peradvenions of a doubt that this inter- was only the Boer's horse quietly grazing out into the moonlight. So the man was still there, but was he alive and waiting, or was he dead and safe? Cautionsly I crept nearer and nearer, with my carbine ready. Still no sign. Atlast I see something. Is it a branch or a

holdly forward. There, near the rifle. down among the stones, is a huddled heap. It is the first man I have eve shor. I don't quite know what to do. I mish him with my foct. No response He is dead. How strange it seems! A few minutes ago this dead bundle was as full of life as I. Every muscle and nerve, every sensation in fullest working order, and now but one little act of mine, and the whole is thus collapsed.

Only now the moon was looking doy i on two hamen beings approaching each other ever the wide velds. A moment later she looks sailly down on one stand ing beside the crumpled remains of the

The two horses are still grazing peace fully on opposite sides of the reeks.

I roused myself from my musings and took up the dead man's rifle. It was n Martini Henry. After appropriating it cartridge, I knocked out the block axipin and threw the block away, so that it might no longer be of use to an ene my. And then I thought to replenish my own ammunition from the enemy's store and turned again to the corpse

I felt a reluctance to teuch the poolimp thing, but his haversack was partly underneath him and had to be got ont. That done, I drew the cold hands down to the sides and straightened out the legs, but could not go so far as to turn the body on its back-I feared to see the face. In the haversack I found besides the cartindges a Bible and some rnsks and "biltong" (sun dried meat). The cravings of hunger were reawaken ed by the sight of food and I was soon munching away at my newly acquired supply, while I still stood in a kind of fascination over the body of my victim

How strange to be eating the food prepared for one who had no need for it! Fo be tasting the flavor, which somehov I did not altogether, like, that possibly he would have been tasting now had no all power of taste suddenly gone out of him forever! Then his Bible lying there reminded me that we were both practi cally of the same belief. Two Christians whose religion told them to love one au other, meeting in the midst of a heathen land-strangers to each other on earth, but brothers in spirit. We meet-to great each other with peace and good will? No, but without even a word of inger one to kill the other.

And a great remorso comes over me. What right had I to take his life? By killing him, in what torrent of grief and rum may I not have theolved a wife and hanns? Did I not face before there was need for it? In vain I tell myself that had I not killed him he would have gathered me.

All feeling of animosity is drowned in that of pity. At any rate if his comrades find him they shall know that we 'Roon-butches' bear no grudge, but have some good feeling in us. May it help to dispose them more peaceably to ward as!

So, after a very short meal, I stow the ammunition and the remainder of the food into my pocket. Then I drag the body from where it lies, leaving only a black, shining blotch among the stones, into a shallow cleft between the rocks. Here I turn it on to its back and see the pale, dead face, the paler for the contrast with its black beard in the clear moonlight. I close the glassy, staring eyes and compose the limbs in their narrow bed, and then, with large lowlders, I overbridge the grave and fill up every crevice well with stones. Little now is left to do. On the highest rock, just above the grave, I build a cairn of stones, in which I firmly plant the rifle upright. I take his Bible. which has writing in its cover that may tell his name, and fasten it, hiside his hat, to the muzzle of the rufle, and to the cleaning rod I tie my hundkerchief, to serve at once as a scare to brasts and an attracting sign to men. And then I turn and leave the spot.

I reached Standerton all safely with my two horses soon after daybreak and lelivered my dispatches. When I emptice my pockets, daylight showed me that what was left of the biltong and rusk was all besineared with blood ---Sketch

Wood Palp Hollowware.

Wood pulp hollowware is made in molds of any desired shape maddly opened and the moisture is driven out by compressed air through fine netting the mesh holding the pulp, but permit ting the water to escape. After the puli is shaped, either into inclosed hollow ware or other decorative articles, it is treated chemically so as to harden and toughen the pulp. By a special treatment it is given the appearance of chi-na, having also the valuable properties of resisting acids, oils, etc., which makes it adapted to oil cars, public packages and similar article. The glazed hollowware is intended to take the place of glass or tin for canned goods and for vases, jardinieres and other o namental articles in instation of carth enware, pottery and china. Such arti cles made of wood pulp will not chip of crack. They can be dropped with the punity and will stand considerable more usage than articles of other material-The numerous applications of wood pulp, many of which have been men troned in these columns, point to the extended use of that material. -Stove and Hardware Reporter.

Careful of Souvenira

The Belgians are careful of their his toric souvenirs. In the front of a house situated in the Fanbourg de Shaerbuch. in Brussels, there is to be seen half but ied in the plaster a cannon ball which was fired from a Dutch cannon or the period of the revolution of 1530 and has ever since been permitted to remain Recently it was determined to restore and refront the house, and it was dicided to make the repairs without disturbing the cannon ball.

To Attract the Becs.

If you want the have to visit your garden and if you know anything of plant life you are aware that they are a necessity, invite them by having crevice? It is a rifle, and its shadow plants which bear blue blossoms. Sir lying across the rocks. Enough! Even if John Lobbeck says they manifest a dealive he is in my power now. I wait nided preference for that color



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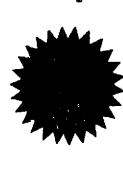
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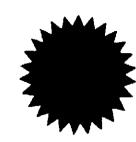
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LOCAL MENTION.

New mackintoshes at Seffner Bros.' House and lot for sale cheap. See

The M. E. ladies are making arrangements for their annual Christmas sale Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden 137-tf

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north

The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence

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landsome capes, in seal, plush, boucle and line cloth. SECENER BROS.

W. C. T. U. meeting will be held 270-wtf SECRETARY

You will find all the latest things or the market in flowers, wings, qufils and fancy trimmings of all kinds MRS. BALDWIN.

You would be surprised to see what nice looking trimmed hat you can

get for a small sum at Mrs. Baldwin's, rest Center street, millinery and dress naking See doll in the window. The Big Four Route will have on

ale, Oct. 7, 8, 21 and 22, excursion ickets to points west, northwest and outhwest at very low rates for round trip 272tf A. C. Bowen, Agent.

Mrs James McEldowney arrived ere today from Bucyrus and has joind her husband, the detective. They expect to begin bousekeeping in this place and will make Marion their fu-

wood Gazette, is lying very low with typhoid fever, and it is feared that he is to have a severe siege of it. Mr. Wor- derrick is tied around a wheel barrow den's friends will be grieved to hear of supporting a heavy stone and the other this and will hope that he is soon to be rope is attached to a sand pile. restored to health.

Marion Water Company Notice. All bills for the October quarter are

now past due and are payable at the See rule 14 on back of bills. Office hours from 8 to 12 and 1 to 6

pen Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 H. C. STILLWELL. 272-m.w.s-t6

Superintendent. Douth from Diphiheria.

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs George Rider died this morning at lo'clock of diphtheria. The child has been a severe sufferer from the disease for a week or two, and its life has hung in the balance for the past couple of

The funeral will occur from the resi-

The Shakers have made a discovery which is destined to accomplish much good Realizing that three-fourths of filled with people who cannot eat and digest food, without subsequently suffering pain and distress, and that many are starving wasting to mere skeletons. because their food does them no good. they have devoted much study and thought to the subject, and the result

your druggist that will point out the way of relief at once. An investigation will cost nothing and will result in

Children all hate to take Castor Oil. but not Laxon, which is palatable.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs. Henry Burkbart, of south Main street.

Two new cases of diphtheria were reported to the board of health today. in the family of Mr. Drake, on Lorth Main street.

The Street Railway company received a new winter car today, which is to be put on in the place of the open car. The old cars are being repainted.

Claude Doty left yesterday at ncon for Springfield to take part in the races at that place. Willis Hemmerly went down last night to look after him on the

A W Bryant Tuesday celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of his birth Art celebrated the day in a mild way at the office of the Marion Ice and Cold Storage company.

Major Titus has accepted a position at present at Richwood where he is it is possible that she has secured a diselling the gates and attending to the business of the company.

Thomas Miller, the military prisoner who was locked up at the city prison. again and is living in Logan county. has been released and is now at liberty but he will be given a hearing as soon as word is received from Columbus.

Mrs. Kate Behner, of south High street, was cutting kindling wood Tuesday evening, when the ax slipped cutting off the end of her thumb below the first joint. The accident is

The Y. M. C. A. foot ball team will go to Dayton on November 16 and play the team there. The Dayton team has been secured for a game here on Thanksgiving. The Dayton team is ane of the best in the state.

Officer Munsell met a family of a man and wife and five children Tuesday at the C., H. V and T. that averaged six feet in height. There were two boys and three girls. The officer thought A. D. Jameson, 247 Chase street. 232etf that the family was a pretty good sized

> Marshal Blain left today for Cleveland with Ed Hughes, of Columbus, who is to have thirty days in the workhouse. Eddie is a pretty tough individual, and came here to work on the streets He will also work out a five dollar fine and costs.

> The "Reigning Queens," a coterie of young married society people, will celebrate Holloween with a banquet and dance. Arrangements have been perfeeted, practically, for the event, and it bas been decided to hold the entertainment at the Kerr House.

The local authorities are of the opinon that there will be a change made in the place of sending prisoners after the Columbus workhouse is completed. It Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at would be much cheaper to send them ith door north of Blue Front clothing to Columbus than to Cleveland, and it is very likely that Marion will send her prisoners there.

The committee on the social session to be given by the B. P. O. Elks are making great preparations for that affair, which is to occuron November 14 A number of prominent Elks of Ohio are being invited. Among those are James E. Campbell. Gen E. B. Finley and Congressman D. D. Hare.

Commissioner Sam Croft says that the only safe way in which he can answer all the claims made by his friends of the two great political parties when irst one then the other claims the state by anywhere from five to one hundred thousand is to point to the little button on the lapel of his coat. The button reads - "That's no lie."

In the excavation for the Darmody building they have a derrick to raise one of the guy ropes supporting the

The gun squad of company G will give the cannon a test on October 23d On that date Governor McKinley will be in this city, and it has been arrangcompany's office, 226 east Center street. ed to fire a salute of seventeen guns in honor of his arrival in this city. The guns or salute will not be fired in honor of the big republican meeting but as a mark of military respect to the chief executive of the state of

> The social organization of young ladies known as "The Babies," met at the home of Miss Nettie Quigley, of east Center street, to make arrangements for a celebration Halloween similar to that given at the rink last

year. While all arrangements for the event were not perfected it was decided not only to give the entertainment but also to make it more elaborate than any gone before

The Marion Tool company is doing nicely at present, and the orders that are being received brighten the prospects of those interested financially in the institution. Last week an order was received from New York for a large number of tools that are to be exportto South America. The company is doing a fair sized export business through a New York house The other orders were for St. Louis and Chicago

Franklin Ellis returned from Delaware this morning, where he last night attended the institution of Moab Senate No. 15, K. A. E. O. The charter list contained the names of eighty-nine members, the leading citizens of that city, and the prospects are the brightest for many new members in the near future. The ceremony was held in the Elks' hall and a delightful banquet was

Spiced, cooked, and pickled pig's feet at J. W. Then s.

IT IS NOT LEGAL

That's What Relative: Say of the Wash ington-Cloud Marriage. There is a belief among the friends of Isabella and Walter Washington

that their marriage is not a legal one. Monday night Mayor C. J. Nichols was called to perform the marriage of Isabella Cloud and Walter Washington. The bride stated at the time that she had been married before Today

one of her relatives gave out the nformation that she had never been divorced from her first husband, whose name is William Richie

An examination of the records of the court house shows that on November 28, 1889, that William Richie and Isabelle Cloud were united in marriage The records also show that she applied for a divorce on September 16, 1892,but failed to get service on her husband, although two efforts were made, and the records further show that the case was dismissed at the cost of the petiwith the White Gate company. He is tioner. The woman was not seen and

verce in some other county, but her relatives say that she has not, but that she believes that her husband has married How true the rumors are remains to

be determined. Her relatives say that she is young and was not aware of what she was doing at the time. The return of the marriage has been made to the probate office by Mayor Nichols.

J. A. Worrell, the New Jeweler. J A. Worrell, the new jeweler of Freeland's store, west Center street.by way of introduction to you, will sel this week specials as follows:

Silver thimbels, 10° each Trilby stick pins, 10c each. Nickel alarm clocks, 75° each

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